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CALLES STAND HELPS SMOOTH **OUT PROBLEMS**

Gives Impression that Mexico Does Not Expect to Confiscate Lands

AWAIT COURT DECISION

Supreme Tribunal Has Not Yet Sustained Mexican Oil and Land Laws

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, By Post Pub. 🔾 O. Washington, - Although efficial Washington does not relish the inference in the speech of President Calles of Mexico that the "indeclsion" of the United States is responsible for the present "regrettable" situation, there is a disposition to read between the lines a tone of optimism for the adjustment of the pending controversy over oil and land

When Mr. Calles says that not single case of injury of foreign investment through the operation of the new laws has been proved, the impression is derived here that he means by the same token, though in a negative way, to give assurance that Mexico does not intend to confiscate American property.

The use of the word "proved" is noted and it is believed that President Calles regards the confiscatory action of his/department of interior as hardly a final step because the federal supreme court has not yet sus tained the action. In other words, if the Mexican supreme court should. by a series of decisions, invaildate what the department of interior has done, the Mexican president's statement will be in effect that no confiscatory action can be proved against Mexico. He regards the litiga tion as merely a debate on the mean ing of existing laws. WAIT MEXICAN ACTION

The "indecision" to which Mr. Calles that he has tendered his resignation to take effect Dec. 1. watchful waiting which the Coolidge secretary also denied that he had any both of Ellsworth. They were coached administration has adopted toward intention of running for the Republi- by Mrs. A .E. Schnase. Mexico. The government here has can sensatorial nomination in his said all that it is going to say on the home state. He declared this report exactly how Mexico will fulfill her five years. promises that she does not intend to MacNider's terse denial of the Army confiscate American oil properties. While here and there instances of and Navy Journal sotry. He added confiscation have been brought to the "my stay in Washington will probably attention of the Mexican authorities, be regulated by my superiors," the American government realizes that the broad issue is still in the courts. If there is any indecision, it is in Mexthis rumor has appeared." declaring

There are intimations that Mexico is concerned over the probable policy of the United States if the court's deci- designate any source for the reportsion should be adverse to American in- ed resignation nor did it assign any terests, but on the whole officials here reason for such an action, were gratified that the speech of President Calles recognized fully the importance of good relations between the United States and her neighbor. It 🤫 realized also that the Mexican presi dent for home consumption could not make a speech which would show that Mexico had yielded to American pres-

PROMOTES UNDERSTANDING On the whole, those who are familiar with Mexican affairs looked upon the speech of Mr. Calles as containing the basis of an understanding, provided. of course, that the subordinate officials in the Mexican government did not resort to quibbles over legal: phrases. For man; months for example, the Mexican officials have been saying that they never had or never would "confiscate" American oil properties. This only meant, however, that the Mexican government did not regard the taking away of a legal title and giving in exchange a 50-year

lease as meaning "confiscation." The American oil companies, on the other hand, pointed out that under Mexican law only Mexican corporations could lease oil lands, so that the move was merely a step to force American companies to incorporate pleton high school are expected by under the new Mexican law, when they would, of course, lose their rights registrations made this week. There as American citizens and be subject were about 890 students enrolled Satto whims of changing Mexican admin-

It is for this reason that when the Mexican president says no concrete o'clock in the merning and the high evidence of injury to American proper-ischool students at 8 o'clock. Classes erties through the operation of oil laws in the high schools will start at \$\frac{9}{1}\text{for the sweepstakes} banners, with has been "proved," the disposition is o'clock. Complete plans have been to believe that he meant that the su-made for the class schedules so that preme court of Mexico has not yet up- the regular work will begin Tuesday. held the action of the Mexican department of interior. From this is gleaned Monday morning. A general meet- the sweepstakes on both cats the hope that the Mexican courts, ing will be held with the superinten- barley: Herman Rupp. Malone, wen which are at times responsive to publicant. Ben J. Rohan, at 2 o'clock and on legume seed; P. W. Jones, Black lic opinion, may agree with the view sectional metings at 1020. Mr. Rohan River Falls, soy beans: John Tomko. expressed by President Calles and hold will meet the grade teachers at the Zina, peas: Fremont Conrad, route 5, day afternoon. A. R. Frahm, North-Article 27 to be inoperative so far as Lincoln school and the principals of West Allis, legumes in sheaf; Carl G. ern States Power company, Eau Claire, property rights acquired legally before the high schols will meet their respective groups at their own schools. 1917 are concerned.

SCENT MURDER IN DEATH | MOSLEMS KILL SOVIETS OF SUPERIOR FIREMAN

Superior-(P)-Dan Murphy, 50, fireman on a lake freighter, is dead and he was either killed by a heavy flat lems in the town of Chusta Thursday blunt weapon in the hands of an as- in disorders growing out of the camsailant or fell from a stairway strik- paign initiated by the soviets for uning his head. His body was found veiling Moslem women. The Moslems early Saturday morning by a natrol- destroyed the building housing the man inspecting alleys. An ugly bruise soviet executive committee. Many sovon his left temple caused death. let officials were severely injured. The Murphy who lives in Cleveland, Ol.io, ring leaders escaped, but the soviet had \$100 in his pocket Friday. When court condemned two of the Moslems found there was no money on his to death and ten others to various

WON'T QUIT

etary of war, who denied a publish-

ed story that he expects to leave of-

fice Dec. 1, in order to become a can-

didate for the Republican senatorial

HE'LL LEAVE POST

Assistant Secretary of War

Washington, D. C. - (P) - Declar-

ing that he had no intention of giv-

ing up his post as assistant secret-

ary of war, Hanford MacNider has

MacNider's statement said "this

vas the second time within a month

that he had "no knowledge of its

The story in the Journal did not

IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Bay youth, was acquitted of a man-

the death of Russell Dean at West

Bend. May 9, by a jury in circuit

court here. Friday night. The verdict

was returned after three and a half

"It is anticipated that a motion will

be made to dismiss Charges against

Marvin Hubbard who also was ar-

rested and was granted a separate

The Green Bay youths denied that

their automobile killed the West

Bend boy. The state introduced cir-

cumstantial evidence in an effort to

SCHOOL NEXT TUESDAY

Nine hundred registrations at Ap-

Monday, according to the advance

All of the schools will open Tuesday

Teachers meetings will be held

FOR UNVEILING WOMEN

Samarland, Turkestan-(P)- Two

militiamen were killed by fanatic Mos-

Iterms of impresonment.

morning. Grades will convene at !

EXPECT 900 IN HIGH

GREEN BAY YOUTH FREED

source or authority.

hours deliberation.

prove their guilt.

trial.

nomination in his home state.

M'NIDER DENIES

Run for Senate

FINISH PRIZE LIST IN STATE FAIR EXHIBITS

Attendance Record 15.000 More than First Five Days of Last Year

Milwaukee - (49) - The Wisconsin State fair is all over so far as the comnetitive exhibits are concerned. Final awards were made. Friday night, including sweepstakes banners to individual exhibitors of fine farm crops, awards to demonstration teams in the Joys and girls clubs and ribbons to county and individual school booths in the educational department. Saturday is devoted to amusement, and enter

Friday's attendance run about the ame as last year, and with one day still to swell the total, the attendance figure stood at 230,913 for the first five days. This was about 15,000 over the total for the first five days last year. Nearly 700 boys and girls have been in the 4-H camp at the fair most of the week. Ohve Van Vuren of Bonduel Shawano-co, won the style show championship with her pretty homemade dress. Three girls competed. The skilful demonstration of Alice Hauser. Route 3. LaCrosse won her the championship among the individual demonstrators in the bread-making compe

PICK HEALTHIEST PAIR The healthiest boy in the 4-H clubs s Wayne Lyon, Galesville, and the healthlest girl is Irene Pleski, South Range. They will go to Chicago this vinter to compete with health champions of other states at the annual club congress in connection with the Quiets Rumor that He Will International Livestock show. Henry Columbus, won the second and third places, respectively, among the boys, and Kathryn Wendt, Shawano, and among the girls.

authorized a categorical denial of a statement appearing in Saturday's is sue of the army and Navy Journal teams went to the Pierce-co clothing demonstrating team, consisting of Reforestation received strong recog-

nition from the 4-H clubs this year. legal and technical questions of law was "absurd" because there is no The Junior foresters of Oneida-co en- river where this afternoon civilian life that have arisen and is waiting to see sensatorial vacancy there for four or tered a forestry demonstration team was forgotten and the days of 1918 and it took the grand championship became living memories. among boys teams. The team won the right to go to Chicago in May and former officers of the Thirty-second meeting to be held there. The Mari- will be guests of honor at the banquet nette-co potato demonstration team Saturday night. placed second among all boys teams. WIN BAKING CONTEST

Trempeleau-co girls won the cham pionship among baking demonstration eams. Racine-co took both the canning and jelly-making championships, The Trempeleau team will have trip to the national club congress in Chicago and the canners will be sent to Madison for the annual Farmers week. La Crosse-co's team placed second to Trempeleau-co and won a

trip to the state club week in Madi-

Best of all the dairy calf demonstration teams was the Buffalo-co team Juneau-(P)-George Becher, Green from Mondovi. The team won a cov eted trip to compete at the National slaughter charge in connection with Dairy show, Memphis, Oct. 15 to 22 The Langlade team placed second.

EDUCATIONAL AWARDS educational departments awards were: County booths-Marquette.

Walworth, second: Waukesha, third: Wood, fourth: Kenosha, fifth: Dodge sixth: Sheboygan, seventh: Jefferson, eighth: Green Lake, ninth: Western Danc, tenth: Green, cleventh: Winner bago, twelfth: Douglas, thirteenth. One room school-Fritchen school first, and Treadwell school, second, both of Racine-co; Orange Burnett-co. third.

Two and three room schools Franksville, Racine-co, hrst: St. Michael's. Dane-co. second: Milford. Jefferson-co. third.

Four rooms or more-St. Sebastian first, and St. Aemilian's second: both of Milwaukee: St. Mary's, Waukesha third.

High schools-West Allis, first, JUDGE FARM EXHIBITS After all individual farm crops exhibits had been judged in the farm crops department, all varieties of each grain, all varieties of potatoes all varieties of corn. etc., competed these results:

E. H. Homel route 5. West Allis. won on wheat and grain in sheaf; and corn: H. T. Draheim. Gotham. 50 cars sin Power and Light company, Madisof old corn, southern section: Jacobson brothers, route 7, Green Bay, ten ears of old corn, northern section. and L. S. Jacobson, Mole Lake, pota-

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS CLOSE JOINT MEETING!

Superior-(P)-The second semiannual joint meeting of the Wiscon-ernment subsidy. sin Locomotive Engineers and the la joint session of the organizations. formers "who woo them with their builties."

DRY CHIEF ILL

Battle Creek, Mich .- (A)-Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel for the Ani-Saloon League of America, is seriously ill at the Battle Creek sanitari- quelled. um, it was learned Saturday. Hospital authorities announced, however, that his condition cannot be regarded as immediately dangerous. He is suffering from a kidney ailment. Mr. Wheeler was removed to the sanitarium Friday night from a Shelby hospital.

RAINBOW VETERANS MEET AT EAU CLAIRE

More Than 1,000 Expected to Saturday Evening

Eau Claire—(49)—With virtuallyi every unit of the Thirty-second division represented, more than 300 for-Divan. Monroe, and Willis Holstein, mer service men from all parts of Wis- ment of the ransom. reunion here by noon Saturday. An Gladys Stauffacher. Monroe, were attendance of more than 1,000 was ex- wounded recently in a bandit attack awarded second and third places pected before the banquet Saturday on a train. Other train attacks in the evening officially opens the program, same location and numerous attempts

As delegations arrived by autome-The assistant Helen Schnase and Bernice Shellite, bile and trains and registered at the auditorium they were being taken to the "Goblers" clubhouse in a secluded spot on the banks of the Chippewa

Adjutant General Ralph Immel an lemonstrate at a great conservation division units in France and Germany At 9 o'clock Sunday morning there

will be group meetings of infantry, artillery and engineer regiments and machine gun battalions. At 10 o'clock there will be a general meeting in the auditorium to map plans for a Thirtysecond division reunion next year. Wives of visiting veterans are being entertained by the local auxiliary uni of the American legion.

CHICAGO MOVIE HOUSES MAY BE REOPENED SUNDAY

Chicago-(49)-The appariation of movieless Sunday in Chicago waver ed uncertainly Saturday as theate owners and their locked out union operators discussed negotiations toshows.

Representatives of two groups spent -an arbitration conference. Although home Saturday. the session ended at 4 o'clock Sat urday morning without any agreement reached, 1-th sides made known that overtures had been made indica ting a settlement might be brought about before Sunday morning.

cil for the Motion Picture Producers costs of \$3.20 when arraigned before that although no statement could be court Saturday morning. Mr. Baker made regarding the night conference was arrested by Motorcycle Officer "both sides had commenced getting Fred Arndt while speeding at 40 mile tegether for an agreement.

MEXICO ACTS

TO WIPE OUT **BANDIT BANDS**

Railway Company Demands Step and Threatens to Stop Service in Region

Nogales, Ariz -(P)- Confirma-American rancher in Nayarit, Mexi-.000 pesos (\$5,500) ransom was followed Saturday by dispatches stating the Southern Pacific of Mexico railway would discontinue service in the bandit infested area, unless outlawry is

The Quimby ranch is only few miles from Acaponeta where bandits recently attacked two trains of the Southern Pacific of Mexico road. Mrs. W. C. Dunn, wife of an American rancher living near Quimby, said there were about fifty men in the outlaw band.

4,000 TROOPS ON SCENE Indication that the government would take immediate action was seen in the announcement by army authorities that 4,000 troops were being moved into the heart of the ban-

A conference between the railway officials and General Ambrosio Fig-Register Before Banquet ueroa, military commandant of Nayarit, relative to adequate protection for West trains, was reported.

Quimby captured when bandits under the leadership of El Pillaco raided and sacked village of Tecuala. Nayarit was said to have been released when his friends made the final pay-

Tecuala is near Acopaneta where the Los Angeles school teacher, Miss Florence Anderson, was fatally

JUDGE CONSIDERS BUS

Madison-(P)-Circuit Judge A. C. visement the plea of the Northern Transportation company, Green Bay for a temporary injunction, restrain ing the state railroad commission from enforcing the new bus regulatory law. The company seeks the injunction pending settlement of a suit testing the constitutionality of the new law which allows the commission to regulate routes fares and schedules of the bus companies.

Samuel O. Arnold, representing the attorney general, argued that the in- hibit in the Industrial Products build- out of court. In his suit Abbott chargjunction is not needed because no irre- ing at the state fair in Milwaukee on es that Norris that Norris on two parable injury will be done the bus Friday. The visitors were P. J. B. occasions struck the boy about 75 and companies before the suit is heard, be- Carshaw, George P. Tubbs, Otto Nocause the company's rights will remain intact and, except for a small Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman and fee, no bus taxes will be paid under Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jenkins of Sey- clothes. the new law until December or Janu-

WORKMAN INJURED AT COMBINED LOCKS MILI

Adam Sikora, a worker at the Com bined Locks Paper mill, was bruised ward an agreement to reopen the and cut Friday afternoon when he was thrown to the floor of the mill by a huge fan belt. He was taken to jost of the night in making the first St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton for step toward affecting a reconciliation an examination but was sent to his

SPEEDER FINED \$13 IN MUNICIPAL COURT THREE ARE KILLED AS

John Baker, arrested for speeding Charles C. Pettijohn, general coun- on Aug. 27, paid a fine of \$10 and Distributors of America, said Judge Theodore Berg in municipal per hour on S. Cherry-st.

Linked Electric System Helps Farmer, Frank Says

Richard Kleinsmith, Onalaska, took Wausau, former vice chairman of the association, was elected chairman of the section at its convention here Fri-Lee, route 1. West Salem, grasses in was elected vice chairman. The retirsheaf: Katterhenry Brothers. Beloit, inz chairman is R. M. Walter, Wiscon-

> Inter-connection of electric systems was proclaimed by Glenn Frank, president of the university, as the forerunner in the new industrial movement steel had to stick close to the mines of modern machine civilization. He said to pitch their tents near the waterfalls that interconnection of electric com- of Minnesota. All this will be changed panies is holding out a prospect of as we perfect a nation-wide inter-lockpulting agriculture on a better econ- ing power system. omic basis without the aid of the gov-

Mr. Frank stated that the people the location of factories in the agricul- dan in which they were riding was Grand International auxiliary, which have greater hope from the technical ture regions the possible correlation of convened here at the Moore temple advance and from far-signted captains agriculture and industrial production driving the machine toward. Baraboo Friday, closed Saturday afternoon at of industry than from the social re- opens up a world of fascinating possi- when the accident occurred. Details

Madison-(A)-Grant Ford of the panaceas and Utopian reforms." H Wisconsin Valley Electric company, added that leaders in modern machine civilization are writing a new magne charta, which he called the conquest electrical section Wisconsin Utilities of drudgery, not for altruistic purposes, but motivated solely by the dictates of sound modern business prac-

> interconnection, he declared, or as : popularly called, super-power, is chicking centralization of industry with its attendant disease of conces-

"Heretofore we had to build our factories at the sources of motive power." Dr. Frank said. "The producers of beginning to correct the errors of Pennsylvania. Producers of flour had

"If the future development of power and its transmission makes possible

Small Cyclone Does Big Damage In Badger City

Marshfield-(A)-Winds of cyclonic roportions caused thousands of dolirs worth of damage to property and rops at Colby, 20 miles northwest of iere late Friday afternoon.

Three barns and two silos were blown down northwest of the city and eports from farm districts within ight miles of the city state that corr and other crops were beaten flat, to the ground. It is believed that some cattle also perished in the storm.

In the city of Colby a canning company watchouse was wrecked, the spire of the Catholic church was movion of reports that Alfred Quimby, ed several feet and several other buildings suffered considerable damage. co, had been captured by an outlaw Trees were uprooted and the nlain band and released after payment of telephone line of the Bell company, between Colby and Unity, was thrown out of commission. The storm came out of the norwest and cut a swath to 10 miles wide. Lightning, thunder and heavy rains accompanied the high sinds which raged for 30 minutes. Colby lies a few miles southeast of the district in which a tornado a few years ago took a toll of 63 lives and caused thousands of dollars worth o

property damage.

about \$10,000.

LIGHTNING DOES DAMAGE Wausau-(P)-Lightning did cor derable damage in this vicinity late Friday afternoon, killing one man burning two farm barns to the ground and striking a residence in this city. William Honkers of Mosince, wa instantly killed while sitting on th porch of his home when a lightning bolt struck the electric wiring of the home, the charge hitting him from ai electric plug near where he was sit ting. The barns of Frank Jaegler of the town of Weston, and August Beilke of the town of Marathon, were destroyed and heavy damage was done when an electric bolt followed the wires in the home of Henry Laut of this city. Mrs. Laut was stunned out s not in a serious condition. The damages to the barns was estimated at

VARIABLE WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR WEEK

Following is the weather forcast for he coming week: of week with showers by Tuesday or FIRM'S PLEA FOR WRIT Wednesday, followed by fair in clos-ing days of week: variable temperaing days of week; variable temperature: rising above seasonal normal Monday or Tuesday with considerably Hoppmann Saturday took under ad-cooler following Thursday or Friday. Upper Mississippi Valley-Periods of occasional showers: temperature above seasonal normal first- of week followed by considerably cooler by Wednesday or Thursday. ...

MORE APPLETON PEOPLE SEE EXHIBITS AT FAIR Forty-two residents of Appleton and

ack, Vernon Tubbs. James Hillegas. mour, and Elmer W. Root, W. Root, Mrs. Tolefson, Capt. P. Vaughn. Miss Gertrude Asman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asman, J. C. Stillnan, Arthur E. Howe, M. F. Furstenberg. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson Majorie Jean Patterson, Wilson S. Patterson, Jr., George E. Peotter. Har-y E. Peotter, A. F. Tuttle, J. L. Hettinger, George J. Schneider, Miss Cecilia C. Wilz, Miss Mary A. Faas. J. A. Hawes, Frank Wright, Miss Esther Ingenthron, James Zimmerman, Paul V. Cary, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Felton, Miss Pearl Felton, Carl Wettengel. Donald Wolter. Duane Fish and Minor Owen, Appleton.

AUTO DROPS 100 FEET

Niagara Falls, Ont .- (49)-A man and noman believed to be Mr. and Mrs Roy Desmond Huxley, Cleveland Heights, O. and their child, a zirl are fully as good and fully as useful distance of the ground and a crash guard rail and plunged 100 feet to a rock ledge in the Niasara river gorge. a short distance below the cataract. The girl died at a hospital two hours after the accident. The identifications were made by

means of an automobile license card.

PRISON GUARD KILLED IN JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT THREE KILLED AND ONE New Lexington, O. - (49) - Grant

Weakley, 43, guard at the state brick plant operated by prison labor at Junction City, near here, was shot and killed by Patrick Riley, a prisoner, at ably fatally, when west-bound Souththe office of Dr. A. M. Kichler, dentist. here Friday. Riley and Fred Kellogg. another prisoner, then made a dash for to a big coal train at Francisco mine liberty, but a posse of deputy sheriffs and citizens caucht them about a mile and chizens caught them about a mile CITY SWIMMING POOL from here. Weakley had brought four CITY SWIMMING POOL prisoners to the dentist's office for treatment.

WOMAN KILLED. ANOTHER

Baraboo -(A)- Mrs Margaret Madden of Adams, fermetly of this city, was killed Saturday morning and Mrs. Jack Peart, also of Adams was seriously injured when the sewrecked near Newport. Mrs. Pert was of the wreck were not available here.

MEXICAN'S PLANE AFIRE SO HE SOAKS IT IN RAIN GLOUD

El Paso, Texas-(A)-Two uses for water-unique under the circumstances—have been demonstrated by Lieut. Emilio Carranza, nenhew of the late Venustiano Carranza, former president of Mexico, who Friday made the first non-stop from Mexico City to Juarez. While flying over an isolated section after he had covered about half the 1,200 miles from Mexico City, a wing of his plane in which 400 litres of gasoline was stored caught fire. As Lieutenant Carranza prepared to use his parachute, he noticed a black cloud indicating a rain storm was in progress a short distance off his course. He headed for the cloud

and the rain extinguished the fire. Honored at a banquet in Juarez Friday night with the creation of a new drink named after Col-Charles A. Lindbergh and himself, Carranza called for ice water to drink a toast to the American filer. He then tested the new drink, so prepared as to retain the colors of the Mexican flag-red, white and green.

MILLIONAIRE FACES SUIT FOR \$30,000

Owner of Farm for Boys Brutally Whipped Son, Father ports. Alleges

lamages against Daniel Wells (Neil) Capt. F. T. Courtney's trans-Atlantic Norris, millionaire propiletor of the flying boat Saturday afternoon said Norris Farm for Boys at Big Bend, he was making for Corunna, Spain was filed Saturday in circuit court. The suit the third of its kind against continue on toward the Azores.

Norris in the past two years was started by John Abbott. Milwaukee, as guardian of his son. Elisha J. Ab., T. Couriney megan his long schurch bott, who, he charges, was brutain Atlantic flight at 6:26 Saturds Couring whipped by Norris in 1926 and 1927. ing. 1:26, castern daylight time. Region of Great Lakes—Fair first whipped by Norris in 1926 and 1927. who was sent to the house of correction for one year on a charge of wife expected to refuel; fly to Newfoundabandonment. Abbott retorted that he land and then New York. He was acof the Rev. Frank E. Dunkley, Milwaukee reformer and a friend of Nor-

> Norris asserted that the youth was whipped as disciplinary measure. The Big Bend farm is the home of 150 boys who were left homeless either through death or marital difficulties of their

In one suit the parents of a poy vion a verdict of \$1.900 after a secricinity visited the local products ex- ond trial and another suit was settled wind. On the third attempt the plane 40 times, with a heavy leather strap "hardened by some process" after partially stripping the youth of his

OLSON MURDER SUSPECT IS RELEASED AT DULUTH

Duluth-(AP)-A man suspected being Erdman Olson, Prairie du Chien youth charged with the murder of Clara Olson his 17-year-old sweet- ped with radio, the Whale was ready heart, was released after he faced a to receive constant weather reports barrage of questions by local police from official bureaus in England and Saturday and denied he was the person wanted. The suspect said he is William O. Jorstad, 27. He was arrested at Grand Marais as the fucitive Olson after suspicions of forest rangers were aroused.

MINISTERS' CHILDREN ALL RIGHT. BISHOP SAYS Racine-(P)-Children of ministers

vere killed Friday afternoon when as are the children of other parents." their enclosed car broke through a said Bishop Edwin H. Huzhes in his out" and turned skyward. talk before the Norwegian Danish Methodist conference Friday evening In defense of the offspring of ministers he named numerous men prominent in the field of scholarship nance, the arts and government. He recited the fact that nine of the sign- ney's trans-Atlantic flying boat, is a ers of the Declaration of Independence were ministers' sons.

Princeton, Ind .- (P)-Three persons were killed and another injured, probern railway passenger train No. 2 hit an open switch and swung head on in-No. 2 Saturday morning.

CLOSES NEXT SATURDAY

The municipal swimming pool on W Water-st will close next Saturday, ac-HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP cording to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the water plant. Theodore Eher has been in charge of the pool during

> NO PAPER MONDAY The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be issued on Monday, Sept. 5. Labor day.

2 CANADIANS HAVE ENGLAND **AS THEIR GOAL**

Courtney Hops Off from England but Is Forced Back by Strong Winds

NO TRACE OF PRINCESS

If St. Raphael Reached Mainland Fliers Will Be Found Friends Think

BULLETIN

St. Johns, Que.—(AP)—The plane Royal Windsor, bound rom Windsor, Ont., for Windsor, England, hopped off from St. Gregoire, near here at 2:35. Saturday afternoon planning to take a route by way of Portland, Me. Clarence "Duke" Schiller was at the "stick" and Phil Wood was navigator. They purposed to make a non-stop flight.

eived here that the English trans-Mantic plane St. Raphael had been sighted off Labrador led the government to order all wireless stations, ghthouses, customs and other ofcials to institute a general search and to report immediately if anything is discovered to substantiate the re-

St. Johns, N. F .- (49)-Rumors re-

Lorslon-(A)-A message picked pp Milwaukee-(P)-A suit for \$30,000 by the Devises radio station from as there was too much head wind to

Plymouth, England—(P)— Cape I Norris asserted that the suit was the Horta, Azores, about 1,200 miles d result of malice of the boy's father, tant, which he boped to reach by 1 o'clock Saturday night. At Horta was sentenced through the testimony companied by Lieutenant Downer as navigator, and R. F. Little, engineer There was also a passenger aboard described by air force officials as a "canadian millionaire" who is said

te have paid 1,500. pounds (about \$7,-500) for a seat in the plane . Ite is about 65 years of age. The British airman made .wo-unsuccessful attempts to leave the water in his flying boat, the Whale, but he could not rise because lack of gathered a speed of about 80 miles at hour when a fresh breeze caught the wings and the Whale gently took the air. He headed her almost directly south toward Eddystone lighthouse

amid the cheers of the crowd gathered

at the Royal air force seaplane and

was lost to view within a few min-

1,000 HORSEPOWER PLANE = The Dornier-Napier flying boat, the Whale, is a speedy craft and is said to be capable of 125 miles an hour. The plane is powered by two Napier-Lion engines with a horsepower of 1.000 and can carry a maximum load of 2.000 pounds at high speed. Equip-America and trans-Atlantic steamers. The flight of the Whale to and from America, with only a brief stop in New York was designed to establish & tentative commercial plane route. If the round trip had been completed. 🛎 total distance of about 7,000 miles

would have been flown. Captain Courtney is credited with the invention of the "death dive" in which the plane dives earthward at terrific speed and when within a short seems at hand the plane is "flattened

PASSENGER IS CANADIAN London-(P)-lt was stated at the offices of the Bank of Montreal Saturday that E. B. Hosmer, reported to be the passenger in Captain Court-Montreal stock broker, aged about 45,

the son of C. R. Hosmer, who is a director of the Bank of Montreal and lives in that city. The officials declined to say any. thing about either of the Hosmer's Inconnection with Captain Courtney's

MAY BE ON SHIP London -(P)- While some per-

sons still clung to hope Saturday that Princess Lowenstein Werthelm and her flying comrades in the St. Raphael. Captain Hamilton and Colonel Minchin, might be safe either on a vessel carrying no wireless or at a remote place in Newfoundland or Larador, the majority were disposed to regretfully list them among the Vanshed trans ocean fliers.

Capt, W. G. Hincheliffe declared was too early to ahandon hope. E. Sydney Cotton, who flew over a wide area vainly searching for the missing French trans-Atlantic airmen, Mail that, provided the St. Raphacl Nungesser and Coli, told the Dally got across the Atlantic, the chances of these aboard being found were two to one, but they were a thousand to one against their turning up of their

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ASTRONOMERS TO MEET IN MADISON

Mathematicians Will Gather plans to have the work done before Part of Week

Madison-(A)-Madison is to be a scientist city next week. Astronomers and mathematicians of the United States will expound their wisdom and discuss their works during the week, the students of the heavens starting their sessions as those of the mathematicians are closing.

Discoveries of explorers who in distances measured in light yearshe distance light travels in one year at the rate of 186,000 miles per secand-will be reported during the 38th meeting of the American Astronomi cal Society, Sept. 6.9.

Seven Wisconsin mathematicians will be among the score or so to present papers or lead discussions at the -63rd annual meetings of the Mathematical Association of America and The American Mathematical Society Sept. 8 and 9.

On Monday afternoon, F. A. Har per of Milwaukee and C. W. Vaughan of the University of Wisconsin will ediscuss an demonstrate machines Mor handling statistics before the meeting of the assoication. On Tuesnday afternoon, Prof. Farrington Danciels will give a paper. "Mathematics for Students of Chemistry," and Prof. B. Skinner on "Mathematics ofor Commerce Students" before the association.

George C. Constock of Beloit, Wisconsin professor emeritus of astronomy at the state university, and president of the astronomical society for the current year, will preside at its meeting.

Among the 22 papers listed for presentation at the meeting interest is expected in those reporting obser exertions at different points throughout Tthe United States of the Pons Winner cke comet, which was closest to earth during late June of this year. Several reports on distances of stars from Tihe earth are to be given and some predictions of future phenomena in the heavens.

The 75 visiting astronomers will be housed in a group of three fraternity rlodges on the shore of Lake Mendo-

The visitors will attend a reception at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Stebrbins on Observatory hill at the university campus on Tuesday evening Sept. 6. Meetings for transaction of husiness and presentation of papers will be held on the three following days. Boat rides around the lake and automobile drives about the country side are on the program.

Among the celebrated personages of the astronomical world who will e here for the meeting are W. R. Warner of Warner and Swasey, mak ers of telescopes, Cleveland, O.; Director R. H. Curtis of the University of Michigan; Prof. C. H. Chant of the University of Toronto; Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale university; Dr. Edwin B. Frost and the other staff members nof the Yerkes Observatory, Williams supposed to solve."

Etravelling salesmen

Milwaukee (P) Once a "peddler" himself, when that term was applied The name "commercial ambassadors," boosted the traveling salesman.

.The retail merchant has no better Triend, he said, in an address before the Mens' Apparel Club of Wisconsin. "It would be a calamity to do away with the most helpful agent the small Inerchant has," continued Mr. Levidan. "Without the traveling sales man to act as a go-between for the manufacturer and the retailer, many emerchants would not be able to do

"There are more failures in retail business because of poor buying than from any other single cause. That ouying, advises him what lines will to well ,cautions against overstockang, brings him new ideas from the ing, brings him new ideas from the CELEBRATE JUBILEE plays, tries to help him make his merchandising more effective." "Often times, too, the traveling

man is the one who gets credit for The merchant where he could not get at otherwise. Many times he has to Aght the credit department of his and home coming Monday Sept. 5. The ther he would attend the meeting at wn firm in the interest of his custo-

COMPLETE DETAILS FOR

Wither arrangeemnts for the Calumet neeted with the work of the home for ing. although he couldn't say who County Band tournament of Chilton, many years.

Deacons of honor will be the Reverbut they were. "They are merely going to the meeting to see what will be done beld on Sunday afterneon, Sept. 4, be and Marx and the Reverbut Sprang-but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be the Reverbut the meeting to see what will be the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done but they will take no active part in the meeting to see what will be done to see what will be done to see whether the meeting to see what will be done to see whether the meeting to see what will be done to see whether the meeting to see what will be done to see whether the meeting to see whether the meeting to see what will be done to see whether the meeting to see whether the meeting to see what will be done to see whether the meeting to see whether the meeting to see whether the meeting to see whether the meet

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The land that wins second prize will low

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS TO HEAR AUGUST REPORT GUARDS DRILL TUESDAY

Members of the Library Board will a Rect at the Appleton public arrange 430 Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Fiere. nce C. Pay, librarian, will give a genport of the work at the previous the menth of fugget

mond and Franklin Str.

STREET CREWS REPAIR HOLES IN PAVEMENT

Preparations for repairing several holes in the ashpalt pavement on W. Prospect-ave are being made by R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. He the ashpalt machine, owned by the E. at Capital City in Latter P. Coughlin Construction company of Chicago which did considerable world in the city this summer, is shipped back to Chicago.

Places to be repaired are just west of the intersection of Cherry-st and Prospect-ave: a hole at about 335 W. Prospect-ave: approaches to the bridge over S. Appleton-st; and the approaches to the bridge over S. Jackman-st. A big hole has been made in the pavement at the junction of W. College-ave and Spruce-st by the heavy rucks of the paving company which vere loaded at the side track north of College-ave. The trucks dropped from the curb, several inches high, to the pavement and made a deep hole. This place also is to be repaired according

FLOOD RESERVOIRS MUST BE ON LAKES

to Mr. Hackworthy.

Engineer Says Their Usefulness Has Been Greatly Over-Estimated

Madison-(A)-Reservoirs for relieving flood conditions in the lower Mississippi Valley would have to be on Claire to oppose Robert M. La Folthe order of the Great Lakes to be ef- lett, Jr., for the senatorship two years fective, Daniel W. Mead, consulting ago, a move which specified and result engineer of Madison, said today before delegates of the Wisconsin Utilities Association convention.

"Flood protection work should never be sacrificed to water power." Mr. Mead continued, "and for this reason water power developments cannot be expected to bear any expense of installing or maintaining flood control installations. The reservoirs in the dicted that there will be merely a dishead waters of river systems installed cussion of methods to obtain Repubfor improving water power operation lican delegates at the next conveneffect flood conditions favorably but have almost a negligible effect."

"To the popular mind, the reservoir will solve not only the flood problem licans look upon the Lenroot move but will also solve problems of maintaining the low water flow of streams for water supply, navigation, irrigation, and water power purposes as voirs are possible they can be used stalwarts. Lenroot followers at that mainly for one purpose only as the time endeavored to keep Republicans various uses are to a considerable ex- away and passed out the word that tent antagonistic.

"Reservoirs for flood protection musflood waters which are in excess of the capacity of the stream channel; and if they are to be of the greatest advantage for flood protection must be emptied as rapidly as the capacity of the channel will permit them to discharge their waters so that they will be available to impound the waters of the

problems which they are popularly of the La Follette and Blaine group,

Fern university; and Benjamin Boss of be utilized also for water power storappeared to be that he had the in age, they must be so increased in an agreement of the state of th capacity for water power storage purfor water power purposes and a second flood would Ind no reservoir capacity to the men who are now dignified by available, and might cause even greater loss than if no flood reservoir had been constructed, as it might Solomon Levitan today defended and overflow and destroy the partially filled reservoir and bring down on the valley a flood in excess of any that would otherwise occur."

ALLEGED BURGLAR WILL BE ARRAIGNED TUESDAY

James Landers, 22, will be ar raigned in municipal court Tuesday charged with burglary, following a ing of Republicans at Wausau next preliminary hearing held Friday after-week to select delegates, to the nanoon before Judge Theodore Berg.

Landers is alleged to have robbed several guests at the William Eggere known by party leaders in the city. s where your traveling salesman can hotel, 301 N. Appleton-st. He was arhelp. He brings the small merchants rested early Friday morning by Offisamples from which to choose, gives cer Earl Thomas in a hallway of the thim the benefit of his judgment in hotel as he tried to enter a hotel

St. Joseph orphan home in Green Bay will celebrate its golden jubilee the county party, had not decided whe entire program will be held out of Wausau but he said he thought some doors because too large a crowd is ex- Appleton men might attend the meet pected to be accommodated inside. | ing.

The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop Fred Felix Wettengel, a prominent of the Green Bay diocese, will be cele- member of the "Grand Old Party." de brant of the pontifical high mass at 19 clared that Appleton members of the TOURNAMENT OF BANDS o'clock in the morning. The presbyter party would have "nothing to do with assistant and preacher of the occasion the so-called 'Oshkosh Republicans'. Man of Kaukauna, who has been con-men were planning to attend the meet will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Loch- Mr. Wettengel said some Appleton

Six bands are exerting every effort end Leiz and the Reverend Zey: masto produce the test music possible, end Leiz and the Reverend Zey: masthe bands from Brillian, New Holstein, ter of accementes, the Rev. Anthony

CUT DOWN HILL TO MAKE The bands from Brillian, New Holetein. Koeriel, discessan chancellor.

The judges committee consers of series, will be presented at 3 o'clock; three bandmasters who have had a murical numbers by the children, the foot of Jackman-at hill to prepare

with to the public

INSTEAD OF MONDAY NIGHT Braders are now being used in the

Co. D. 1176 Jeterry, Wisconin from sensata the singuet on Pro-Instituted in and in the end theregoe pertisse to where the new street will the far at Armer Co. in teach of that to be souted along the north Spanierkie Lunch, Tonite at Minday ever the present the copy and of the tracks, After the prading Walter & Schreiter, cor. Rich- E. F. Gradenar commanders off, has been completed the E. P. Conng-mond and Promblin Ste. The Gull was perspected from in Construction company of Chicago Monday weares of lawer day.

BADGER STALWARTS FEAR LENROOT WILL TRY TO SHOW HAND

Political Leaders Betray Anxiety Over What Former Senator Will Do

Milwaukee-If former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot and his adherents attempt to control the Republican state convention at Wausau on Sept. 8; they will succeed only in srecking the Republican order of politics in the

legislature and other polof the iticians, who are reviewing the situntion at the state fair here this

According to those who have been given their orders, word has gone out to all Lenroot backers to remain away from the Watsau meeting. Senator Lenroot has made known that he is not in favor of the conference as it is now constituted, in the belief that such a caucus should be delayed until the crystallization of presidential sentiment is apparent.

WANTS LATER MEETING Mr. Lenroot, it is said, is in favor of calling a statewide conference at a later date, but is wary of the so-called Oshkosh organization, on whose letterheads the call of the Wausau meeting was Issued. Lenroot adherents point out that this identical organization indersed Roy P. Wilcox of Eau ago, a move which spelled defeat beed in the withdrawal of Mr. Wilcox

in favor of a dark horse. The propaganda against the Wausau meeting has been so strong that word is now going around that the original nurvose, the nomination of twenty-six uninstructed delegates to the Republican national convention

FEAR LENROOT MOVE

On the other hand, stalwart Repub with no little trepidation. One thing which still irks and is fresh in their memory is the convention called by the Oshkosh organization and held in Milwaukee last year. According to the no one was to be indorsed for the senate or governor's chair. The cone of sufficient size to impound all B. Perry of Wauwatosa for the gubervention, however, did indorse Charles natorial nomination to oppose Attor ney General Herman L. Ekern, Pro-

Then came the union of Lenroot's forces with those of Fred R. Zimmerman, at that time-candidate for gov ernor, and whose political tendencies politicians were unable to discover Mr. Zimmerman had been a La Fol "Reservoirs can never be made the lette Progressive but with Mr. Ekern general panacea for all river control in the field as the indorsed candidate the present governor was run on a "If flood potection reservoirs are to ticket whose sole reason for existence

Mr. Zimmerman won. Mr. Lenroo promptly discharged after being col- lost the senatorship to Gov. J. J. lected so that the capacity for a new Blaine. This, according to the stalflood will be available and additional warts, should be proof enough that following the leadership of Mr. Lenposes still maintain. The danger would root bodes no good for Republicanism be that the flood waters would be held in Wisconsin, now at its lowest ebb since the days of "Figirting Bob" La

STILL REST ON DARS

Republican Meeting at Wausau Fails to Arouse Enthusiasm Here

Whether Appleton or Outagamie-co Republican will attend the state meetweek to select delegates to the national Republican convention is not None of the men prominent in the party detected any signs of life in the county Republican organization but they were agreed it is a little too early to talk of political matters.

Joseph Steele, chairman of the county organization, said he didn't know of any members of the party from Apple ton who expected to attend the Weu sau meeting.

William H. Zuchlke, treasurer of

ROOM FOR NEW STREET

Wealth of experience in the work, two musical numbers by the enhancement the row of washing the new W. Waterest are from Milwaukee and the third is the evening and a program will follow be laid out on the north side of the railroad tracks to climinate two The land that mine second prize will The Green Day Holy Name band, d. Stade crossings, was started Tuesday hand that mine text or most core in rected by August Francis. Will play, by the street department. The street the music on Tuesday, September 6. The Catholic Womens Club, and the was sloved to making one goes properly the hand that wins third prov will. Green hay apostolate will asset the rest is being made despite that fact furnish the music on Sunday evening testers. In terring the meals and that the workmen are unable to use furnish the music on Sunday evening. The Catholic Womens club and the was closed to traffic and good progprnish the music on Sunday evening. Junches A general investion has been the caterpillar tractor, as his first been planned, because the grade is two steeps In an attempt to use the tractor, early, in the week the machine turned on its side. Several teams and

> The next regular needly only of hibits is red to fill in the street ' will grant paving.

Church Notes

(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett-st and W. College-ave W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1528, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship in Get man 10:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Ephphata" i. c. Bo opened. Text, Mark 7, 31-37.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin and Durkeests, J. F. Nienstedt, Pastor, Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible schoo 10 a. m. Mrs. E. A. Dettman, Supt. A real post vacation attendance is desired. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Subject "Five Reasons for going to Church." Psalms 122. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon on "The Divine Family." You will receive a hearty welcome.

LUTHERAN

MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Mason, West side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor, German service a \$:45 A. m. Englsh service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10.10 A. M. E. Berner, theological student at vices. The congregational day school with eight grades begins Tuesday morning at 9:00 A. M. Special mesting of the congregation Tuesday evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon. Confirmation instructions begin again Thursday afternoon at 4:15. Sunday school teach er's meeting Fridar evening at 7:30. We preach Jesus Christ. Come.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, (United Lutheran Church in America) Coner Allen & Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 8:15 a. m., Sunday School: in-C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 9:15 a. m., Chief Service. Baptism of infants. 2:30 p. m. Thursday, monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 8:30 A. M. church coun cil will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Next Sunday Sept 11, we resume the regular schedule with Sunday school at 9 o'clock adult Bible class at 9:15 church service at 10:30 Sunday school teachers wil meet Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-10:00 Church school-General Assembly in auditorium. 11:00, morning worship. Prelude-"Prelude in F", Lemaigre. Solo "Great Peace Have They Who Know Thy Law, 'Rogers ,C. J. Waterman Offertory, "Deep River" Arranged by Fisher, Sermon, Dr. H. E. Peahody. Wednesday-10:00, an all day meeting of Circle No. 7 (Mrs. Furminger, captain) at the home of Mrs. Fahlstrom, upper lock.

CHAUTAUQUA BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA TENT, Co. N. Drew and E. Randall-sts. C. S. Joyce and A. P. Petersen, ministers. Sunday night, 7:30-Preaching, Subject "A World Movement that's Moving." This service concludes the special meetings in the tent. The services will be transferred to the Adventist Church, Cor. N. Richmond and W. Winnebago-sts and as follows: Saturday (Sabbath,) Sabbath school at 10 A.M. Preaching at 11 A.M. and each Wednesday and Sunday at 7:45 o'clock. All are welcome, seats free.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Cornet Lawe and Hancock St., E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German. English text, Isaiah 42, 3. Subject: A Bruised reed and dimly burning flax. German text. Isaiah 43, 1. Subject: I have called thee by thy name. The Synod of the Northwest of the Reformed Church will meet next Tucsday evening, Sept. 6 at Sutton, Neb.; the pastor expects to attend this meeting, and will be absent from the home church. Sunday, Sept. 11. There will be Sunday school and services however. Our pulpit will be supplied through the courtesy of the Methodist conference Rev. Trester Oosterhuis has been assigned to our church. Ladies' Ald meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Hartsworm. Every body welcome at our church at all

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPIS COPAL-Cor. Drew and Franklinsts. J. Archibald Holmes, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. All depart ments. Morning worship. 11:99. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude, In Paradise, Dubois, John Ross Frampion: duet. "I Love The Lord," Spross, Mrs. McCreedy, Mr. McKee: Offertory, Sanctus, Gounod, Organ: Organ Postlude, Allelulah, Wisconsin Conference

"Y" OFFICERS GET **READY FOR SEASON**

Employed Staff Meets Mon-Year's Program

The first fall conference of the employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday morning, according tary. Every member of the regular staff was on duty Saturday, with the return of John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, from Camp Manitowish. Mr. Werner returned carlier in the week from his vacation and R. M. Elekmeyer, activities secretary, turned from the international Mens' convention in Milwaukee. Forest Muck, office secretary, and A. P. Jensen, physical director, had been at their duties.

With the return of the full staff, two summer part time secretaries will be relieved from duty. Glenn Opperman, part time office secretary, will leave the association work, Church, Corner of Lawrence and Charles Scott, assistant summer boys' work secretary, may be employed at part-time work for sometime.

At the staff conference plans will be started for the 1927 membership drive of the association from Sept. 26 Pastor Freehlke is preaching at a to 30, a program of activities for the Mission Festival in Manchester Mr. new year, and the state Y. M. C. A. convention in October. Other impor-Springfield. Ill., will conduct the zer- tant business will be discussion of a possible personell institute for staff members, conducted by E. F. Dennison, and a staff program institute for staff and committee members.

The repair work on the building for the new year was completed this week, Mr. Werner reported. The dormitories were repainted and all equipment of the building was overhauled and repaired.

Finance Board Meets The finance committee of the common council will 'meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the city hall-Bills will be prepared for presentaterestnig graded classes for all. R. tion at the council meeting Wednes-

meets in this church from Tuesday

GERMAN M. E.-Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlan, Pastor. 9 a. m. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic: Things Worth while to Remember.

Sunday school 10 a. m. No service next Sunday, the pastor will leave for conference held at Charles City, Ia., Sept. 7-12. The Bishopwill be asked to grant the request of the board and congregation to send their pastor back for another year.

PRESBYTERIAN EMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening service 7:30 with sermons by the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. Session meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. at the Manse ,230 South Oak-st. Music for Sunday, Organ Prelude Calm as the Night, Bohn. Offertory, Memories, Demarest. Anthem. Solo-Carla Heller, Postlude — Magnificat, Clark, P. M. Prelude, Grand Choeur in D. Guilmant-Anthem. Offertory Prayer, Guilmant, Duet, Miss Carls and Miss Olga Heller. Postlude-

Pilgrim's March, Ashford.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST-Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire ct. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Baptist Young Peoples Union, 6:30 p. m. There will be no Mid-week prayer meeting this week. Special music for Sunday morning and evening. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Everybody welcome to the First Baptist church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, First church of Chirst, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harris Sts. Extends a cordial, invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject "Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at \$ o'clock Sunday school at S:45 A. M. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon Bldg. 12:30 to 5 P. M. Except Sundays and Legal Holidays 7.9 P. M. Saturday.

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HEART-BROKEN MOTHER HUNTING FOR HER SON

day Morning to Prepare appeared from his home last March she would hear from him when he had secured a better position. He has

not written to her since. inches tall; weight 160 pounds; blue eyes; light brown hair; ruddy com plexion; one tooth out on upper side; possibly working as machinet's

Frank M. Grab, a resident of the Y. M. C. A., moved to Wisconsin Rapids **Saturday.**

HARVEST HELP NEEDED IN MONTANA, N. DAKOTA

Threshing help is greatly needed at er missing son has resulted in a na. the present time in North Dakota and close for Labor day, Monday, Patrons 26, leaving a pote for his mother that view of the United States department day morning. of labor. Wages for threshing are \$4 a day with board and lodging and in some instances \$4.50. Urgent calls The missing man is described as have been received by the farm labor follows: five feet nine and one half division for men at Aberdeen, Britton, Faulkton and Webster, S. D. Fifty offices will be open at the usual time men can readily find employment at

each place, it was reported.

tioned at Fargo. Valley city. James- to these agents will find ready employown. Dickinson, Grand Forks, Devils Lake, Minot and Williston, N. D., and least three weeks but men planning at Bainville. Mont. With favorable to go to the northern harvest fields weather there will be heavy demands

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY

The Appleton public library will tion-wide search for David McKay northeastern Montana, according to a pye. 21. of Kearney, N. J. Pye disappeared from his home last March hor vilvision of the appeared from his home last March hor vilvision of the appeared from his home last March

Close City Offices All city hall offices will be closed next Monday to give city officials a chance to celebrate Labor day. The

Special government agents are sta- at all these points and men reporting ment. Threshing will continue for at should start at once.



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NEW YORK VICTOR IN ANOTHER FIGHT WITH QUIET RIVER

Hudson Once More Subdued As Workmen Prepare to **Open Vehicular Tunnel**

BY LEE TRENHOLM about to be won in an age-old struggle between the greatest of cities and

Big, blustering New York soon wil have trlumphed once more over the

quiet stubborn Hudson. With the imminent opening of the automobiles, Manhattan Island will be linked to the mainland in a manand rapid movement.

To the Hudson and the harbor at its mouth, New York owes much, if not all, of its commercial supremacy. But the Hudson, too, has been to blame for certain wees - retarded inter-city traffic, wasted time, rasping

trolley tubes under the Hudson, to ple transporting themselves and their goods by automobile these days. To motorists. New York has been accessible from the "Jersey side" and vice versa-only by ferry. That

at best and during rush traffic hours it is a most unsatisfactory one. Now twin tunnels under the Hudson are almost ready to accommodate

automobile traffic to a maximum of 46,000 cars each 24 hours. COSTLY VICTORY

Its new triumph over the river cost Of the three original engineers of the tunnel project, only one remains alive; to the strain and worry of the struggle the deaths of the others were attributed. Workmen were killed and injured in numbers and nearly

fifty millions of dollars and sever

long years of time were spent. But that the city held all, this chear as a price of conquest is evident. It is making equally pretentious plans to strengthen the tie to the mainland with the world's greatest bridge Work on the bridge starts about the time the tunnel opens.

An epic of engineering, as well as land's triumph over water, was the by the sinking of four caissons, two each shore. From these, working shields started boring toward each other, under the river's bed.

Great steel cylinders, subdivided into chambers containing compressed air, backed the shields. This pressure afforded the "sand hogs" the protection of an aerial bulwark in which they worked in safety while digging and blasting paths for the shields through the rock and muck of the

OVER MILE LONG

Hydraulic jacks with combined thrust of 6,000 tons moved the shields forward as the tunneling progressed. and a half feet at a time, by means bolted one to the other until mid-

in Jersey City is 9250 feet, 5480 of which lie in the river bed itself.

Near the bottom of each tube, level roadway was laid; one for eastbound, one for west-bound vehicles Their twenty-foot widths permit two streams of traffic each, one slow-mov-

Through these tubes will pass 46. 000 vehicles a day, about 16,000,000 a year. And in their very passage lay an obstacle the engineers found quite as difficult to surmount as the barrier presented by the river itself: How were the exhaust fumes from so many motors to be removed from the tubes fast enough to prevent i

affecting drivers and passengers? VENTILATION PROBLEM Nearly \$3,000,000 was expended in experiments to determine the amount of exhaust gas which would be exuded into the tubes: to measure the monoxide and other poison content of these gases; to ascertain the rapidity and degree of the poison's effect

There ensued a triumph of ventila ion. From four pump and power ises situated at the openings, fresh Brother Carl Loeper.

OFFICIAL GIVEN 60 DAY TERM IN INDIANA PRISON



DR. EDWARD S. SHUMAKER (Bachrach Photo)

Indianapois-(A)-A 60-day term at the Indiana state penal farm and a fine of \$250 for contempt of the Inbe sure, but more and more are peo- S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League.

Dr. Shumaker is at liberty under bond until October 5. The contempt alleged consisted of statements in the 1925 annual report of the league charging the supreme court with prejudice in deciding houor cases.

Anti-Caloon League counsel have an nounced they will take the case to the United States supreme court-

Dr. Shumaker and his associates drafted the Indiana "bone dry" law, reputed to be the strictest state en-

HEAVY EXPENDITURES CUT STATE ACCOUNT

Wisconsin Poorer by \$5,000,-000 than It Was First of

Madison-(A)-The state of Wisconsin today is almost \$5,000,000 poorer Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, announced Saturday afternoon, explaineral fund expenses.

While the receipts of the general during the last month totalled only \$1.572.599, the disbursements amounted

The school fund was also "in the red" for more than \$180,000, according to Mr. Levitan. The university fund income cost the state about \$200,000 and the normal school fund, with no receipts, cost \$142,400. However, the normal school fund income showed profit of almost \$100,000.

The teachers' insurance and retirewere constructed behind them, two ment fund, which caused a fight in the legislature recently following the inof giant cast iron rings of that width, troduction of a bill by Senator Daggett to abolish the fund, dropped off almost river was reached and the out-mov- \$200,000. Approximately \$250,000 was Their junction paid out to teachers during the month

044. The receipts were \$2,370,126 and mouths of the bores to where they the disbursements \$7.120,628 leaving a debouch upon the tunnel approaches balance for this month of \$13,253,442 in the state treasury.

> air is to be pumped into the tubes through vents at frequent intervalalong the roadways. Vitiated air is to be drawn out through flues in the unnel ceiling. This at the rate of 3.761.000 cubic feet a minute. fast nough to change all air in the tubes 42 times a minute-and without long-

itedinal draft. The three men originally in charge of the tunnel project were Clifford M. Holland, chief engineer; Milton H. Freeman, engineer of construction He Singstad, engineer of design.

ork was in progress. Singstad saw the job through. In tribute to Holland, the tunnels are named for him.

CARPENTERS

All members of Local 955 will meet at 2 P. M. Sunday at 330 E. Winnebago St. to show their respect for their deceased

Let's Go On a Picnic

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New Race of People Is Found by Archaeologist outposts of defense-custing the rocks at their enemies.

Madison -(P)- A local attorney were driven to extinction by the redthe aspires to become an archaeologiset believes he h s discovered traces of a people that preceded the Indians on this continent and whose civiliza- and Wisconsin, were used for defension was more advanced than that of the "original Americans."

At his cottage, on Waubesa Beach Shuttleworth has assembled stones of the invaders. all sizes, quaintly shaped and smooth faced, showing a craftmanship which he says has never been credited to by pebbles, which the finder claims

this ancient race has grown since he er stones, chiscled or hammered perfound an ax of a mound-builder a fectly round, weighing about six or ew years ago, differs with archeobuilders and the Indians were the defensive weapon. same race. In his belief, the mound

The mounds, which are scattered

throughout Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, es, Mr. Shuttleworth opines. He pictures the mound-builders being forced back and back by the hordes of incoming redmen, coming northward, few miles south of Madison, F. K. and building their mounds to resist

The stone implements vary in size and weight from two pounds to nearly 1,000 pounds. The smallest are near-Mr. Shuttleworth, whose interest in men in sling shots. Then comes largseven pounds, which Mr. Shuttleworth pictures as the mound-builders'

He sees the fast-disappearing men builders came before the Indians, and using these stones to kill their prey

ing behind the linear mounds-the

And to this race of men. Mr. Shutileworth grants an intelligence far superior to the Indians—an intelligence that was capable of craftman-

ship and of producing machinery to perform its labors. 400-POUND EXHIBIT

For the prize exhibit he shows four hundred pound stone, three feet high and two feet wide, and in shape like an acorn before the cap is re-Around the smooth, grey stone, that shows a handleraft impossible to the forces of erosing stretches a three-inch ledge.

Implements of this kind, Mr. Shut tleworth says, were used in building co. the attorney general advised Mr. the houses of this race of people. He thinks their houses were nade on ous instruments upon the pointed branches, driving them into

mals. Then in war, he sees them ly-IS FORBIDDEN AT

> Attorney General Rules that Waupaca-co Scheme Is Against the Law

Madison - (P) - Lottery contests which have been in vogue in Wisconsin recently in connection with fairs and association picules are absolute violations of the law, Attorney General John Reynolds sald Saturday, In answer to a query from L. D.

Smith, district attorney of Waupaca-Smith that a certain contest now going on in that county was Hlegal. The contest being held by Waupaca

has found no trace of similar implements being found. He expects archeologists to dispute

Mr. Shuttleworth has searched his claims, but insists that he is reathrough numerous museums and has dy to meet them at any time to sub-

co Fair officials concerns a "lucky number automobile" which will be giv en away during the fair. The Weyau wega fair is scheduled for Sept. 13-10 Merchants in that city have bought

lickets which they pass out to their **WEYAUWEGA FAIR** customers-one of whom will win the tery" and is a violation of Wisconsin's The district attorney of Park Falls

lawfully be searched for a gun. In his driving the truck. opinion, the Attorney General listed those things which a home could be reached for and which includes counterfeit money, forged notes, obscene literature or obscene pictures, lottery tickets, gambling devices, stolen property and liquor unlawfully possessed The commissioners of public land

ere informed that money belonging of helping to finance the University of The attorney general also received a

letter from L. V. Powell, district attorcase of a register of deeds in that county who was accused of embezzling

ALDERMAN'S TRUCK DAMAGED IN CRASH

utomobile. This, according to the at- berly road between a truck owned by torney general, is "very clearly a lot- alderman Mike Steinhauer of Appleton, and a light coupe bearing a ticense issued to Peter A. Edben, Little was advised that a man's home cannot Chute. Ernic Schimmelpfeing was

> The Steinhauer machine was going east and the coupe was going west The collision occurred when the Kimberly station and struck the

to the "state trust funds" could not be taking the money for personal use loaned by such commissioners to a but was aquitted after a jury trial. building corporation for the purpose The district attorney inquired of the attorney general whether or not the Visconsin Union Memorial Building, count; would be forced to pay the ex-

> against criminally." the attorney gens eral said, "but he may be prosecuted rersonally, as in this case. Therefore

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These bonds are secured, in the opinion of Attorneys Ryan and Cary of Appleton, Wisconsin, by a direct (closed) first mortgage on the land, building and equipment affixed, located on the northwest corner of Superior Street and College Avenue in the City of Appleton. The building is a modern two story, fireproof brick, concrete and steel structure with an area of over 23,000 square feet of floor space. The lot has a frontage of 80 feet on College Avenue and 156 feet on Superior Street and an area of 12,480 square feet.

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CHANGE DATES FOR RELIABILITY TOUR

Airplanes Will Arrive in Neenah on Oct. 11 Instead of

- Neenah-The date of the statewide tour of 15 commercial airplanes has been changed from Sept. 20, to Oct. 11. 12 and 13, according to announcement committee which has been appointed to entertain the 35 men which will accompany the ships. The tour was postponed from September because of a conflict with the national air races which some of the flyers are entered. Cities to be visited are Manitowoc. Sheboygan, Green Bay, Neenah, Janesville, Racine, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Portage, Madison, Monroe and Keno-

change in dates will give time to some of the cities to complete their landing places. Neenah has already completed its airport and is ready to accommodate ships of any size.

NEENAH SOCIETY

made by Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson. wtown of Vinland, of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Lillian E. Gibson. to Frank J. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese of Oshkosh. The wedding will take place the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergstrom motor-September. Miss Gibson is employed ed to Milwaukee to spend the week-in the city clerk's office here. end with relatives.

A dancing and card party to be given by National Fraternal league on the evening of Sept. 16 was arranged Fri- atives. day evening at the meeting of the so-

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on the evening of Sept. 12 in S. A. Cook armory. Those in charge of the entertainment and program are Mrs. Mace. Mrs. Albert McMahon, Mrs. George Mc Donald, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Miss Leonora Miller, Mrs. W. W. Osborne, Marion Young, Mrs. Casper Owens, Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. Edward Nielsen, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Howard Thornton, Miss Margaret Runde, Miss Rosemarie Miller, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. B. Schmerein, Mrs. Martin Parks, Mrs. Nancy Parmenter, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Mrs. Mary Runde and Mrs. Charles Koroev. Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Jr., are chairmen of the refreshment committee.

The Lady Eagle Auxiliary drill team was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. J. Ranz. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Tulis, Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer and Mrs. H. Neubauer.

Junior department of the Methodist church will hold its annual pienic Satrday afternoon at Riverside park. rogram of games has been ar-

Aaron Ihde will entertain a group of young men Sunday afternoon and vening at his home in Clayton. Dinher will be served and the time spent n games. Mr. Ihde will leave soon or Madison where he will enter the University of Wisconsin for a course

the campers at Timm's point on relatives in the twin cities, has retake Winnebago Sunday afternoon at turned home. linner at her cottage. Following the Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Besse and laying games and visiting. The camplog season is drawing to a close and within the next few weeks those occupying cottages along the lake shore will start to move back to their city

The entire forces of the Irving The entire forces of the frying uelke Music company stores in Neemah and Appleton were entertained It dinner Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Zuelke at their summer nome near Waverly beach, Cards were blayed and Prizes won by Miss Bernice hristofferson of Neenah and Miss Tylvia Thielen of Appleton.

PAPER COMPANY TEAM WINS LEAGUE TITLE

Neenah-The Neenah Paper company team of the Businessmens' soft-all league defeated the American Le-Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn.

Neenah -A game of softball besidest care to be started at 12% Deen arranged by the Menasha Prunes, leaders in the city league. PEDESTRIAN KNOCKED and the Melke All Stars of Nethab to be played Wednesday evening at

The first the Businessmens bear is, was mal, was painfully but not reclosely rieted. The stretch is about two any team which wen the clampion, when he was run down by a small ear, will commence next week. whip Friday evening. The game will owned and driven by John Nelson, be played at 2 o'clock on the after- 13 Doty-sace. Mr. Income was ere a noon of Sunday, Sept. 11, of Columbia ring the effect in the center of the W

AIRMEN ARRIVE TO START AIRPLANE LINE continued to brace.

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NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Lyal St. Louis and son Billy, left Saturday morning for denomonie and Hibbing, to spend the

George Elwers and family will spend he weekend with relatives in Rhine-

Chippewa Falls where he has been pending the summer with relatives. Donald Christensen has returned rom Winchester where he spent the

Mr. and Mrs. William Chudacoff have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the state fair.

Dan Hardt has returned from Milhibit at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer have gone to Ladysmith on a few days'

Marshall Tooley, organist at Saxe Neenah theatre, has returned from two weeks' visit in Chicago. Mrs. Charles Draheim has gone to Rhinelander to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draheim.

Mrs. Anton Bradzinski has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein and

Miss Lucille Johnson left Saturday morning for Denver. Colo., where she

will spend her vacation visiting re! Mrs. Charles Schultz is spending few days with relatives in Marshfield. Miss Helen Thompson left Satur-

day for Prescott to resume her duties in the public schools of that city. William Tauber has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the state fair.

Harlow Bradke has returned from spending a few days with Milwaukee elatives and attending the state fair. Mrs. Frank Robers and Miss Flo ra Haertl are visiting relatives in Mil-

Harry Tessendorf is removing his family to Oshkosh to reside. Among those who attended the fu

neral of Miss Florence Regner Saturday afternoon in Marinette were Misses Ruby Baldwin, Dora Denhardt Letta French, Hilda Hawkinson, Helen Babcock, Clara Roemer, Margaret Lee, Jennie Harris, Mrs. Frank Laird Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mr. and Mrs Charles Madsen. pastor of the Presbyterian

member during her residence in Neenah, had charge of the services. Welden Patterson submitted to an Clark hospital.

of which Miss Regner was a

church

Olive Evans had his tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. and Mrs. W. C. Engl Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Epgle. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Nash of Chi- Milwaukee friends. cago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woeckner of liagara Falls, N. Y., who have been Woeckner, left Saturday for their

Mrs. Henry Krenkle of Niagara Miss Margaret Rausch will entertain Falls, N. Y., who has been visiting

dinner the afternoon will be spent daughter, wil spend the weekend on an auto trip to Marquette, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fadner have returned from Milwaukee where they

attended the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fossage left Saturday for Brodhead where they will spe**nd th**e weekend with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanson Milwaukee, are spending a few days urer in June. That means the city at the home of Mrs. John Hanson.

Robert Hanson who has been spending the summer with his grandmother. Mrs. John Hanson, returns Monday to his home in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McCrary have

THIRTEEN BOAT RACES ON LABOR DAY PROGRAM

consider the series of three names by a score rey Smith and Frank Whiting, have will be put on through the courtesy of 14 to 7 and were declared the been entered in the Labor day races of Irving Zuchike. Plans are being cague champion. The game was to be conducted by the Oshkoch Pow- formulated for a joint meeting of the Played before a crowd estimated at er Boat club. There will be 13 races. Twin City Kiwanis clubs and the Al2,000 people. The Lozion won the The races will be for Cass A outboard lanville Grange at the Grange hall First game, the Paper company took motors; family launches, 7 to 12 miles Tuesday evening, Sept. 13. A chicken the second and third cames. The madicap; family launches, 12 to 29 supper will be a feature and will be winning team will be cuest of the miles handicap; Class B outboard mo- followed by dancing. The event will Tother 13 league teams at a dinner tors; runabouts, up to 35 miles an be for members and their ladies. hours high speed runabouts; displaceent motors, 91 classe displacement mo- PREPARE TO PAVE TWO TLEAGUE CHAMPS ACCEPT tors: 151 class, displacement motors. TNEENAH CLUB CHALLENGE to run against time; and a free-forall The last race is slated for \$50. The

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with passengers. Let the real of Negrah - Action 2, the entire of operating his automobile to the express carrying business, day morning to justice Juinin, and a without a accuse.

SCHNELLER TAKES CAR FOR TOUR OF EUROPE

Mrs. Schneller and son Frank, left Saturday morning by auto for Que- kee, and George Winkle, 1247 Richbec. Canada, where they will take mond-st, passage for Paris to attend the Le- Clark hospital as the result on an augion convention. Col. Schneller will tomobile accident Friday night near take his car to France to be used by the Anderson farm on Route 1. Their the family in touring during their car went into the ditch and their inwill visit London and Ireland before tions. returning. Daniel Nielsen and Wil ham Miller, will leave early in the week for Quebec to board the boat for Paris.

GRADUATE FIVE FROM THEDA CLARK SCHOOL

Necuali - The annual graduating exercises of student nurses of Theda Clark hospital will be held on the evening of Sept. 10 at Masonic Temple. The Alumni association of the hospital will entertain the graduates Thursday evening at a dance in Equitable Fraternal union hall, preceeded by a dinner at Valley Inn.

BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR NIAGARA PICNIC

Neenali-Harland Richardson, Harold Jones. Clarence Schmitzer. Wal demar and Kenneth Olson, Howard Aderhold, Clifford Hawley, Harry Peck. Neal Klausner, Ted Collipp and George McElroy-left Saturday for Ni Wis, where they will play ball at the Labor Day picnic given for Kimberly-Clark employes. A number of Neenah employes of the Kimberly-Clark company will accompany

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Tillie Alland. spent the summer as a guest in the family of J. H. Cornish, 252 Kaukauna-st, returned Saturday to Waseca. Minn. From there she will go to Northford, Minn., to resume her studies at St. Olaf college.

Mrs. Bert Finch is seriously ill

Mrs. Con Murphy and Mrs. C. H. Surphy have gone to Flint. Mich. or a several days visit with relatives and friends. Jacsk Kelly, switchmen of

Northwestern Railway company, uite seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreig and Mr. and Mrs. K. Ellingboe left Saturday

for Sault Ste Marie, where they will pend the weekend with friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton will spend Labor day with friends at Eurington. Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry have returned from a ten days vacation at Minneapolis, Winona, Dubuque, Gary, Ind., and Milwaukec. Miss Emma Thines of Eau Claire is

guest of Mrs. C. A. Hanke. Mrs. Anna Fahrbach and Miss Emma Grassel will spend Labor day with

Miss Marjorie Ellingboe left Saturtey for Sault Ste Marie, where she will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Firan and Mr. isiting at the home, of Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Al Sples of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellinger.

ASSESSMENT INCREASED BY OVER \$2,000,000

Menasha -Assessment figures this year show that the real estate valuation of Menasha has been increased approximately \$2,500,000 and is now close to \$19,599,00. This will mean a lower rate of taxation in the future. There will be a state tax next year. No income tax will be collectable, but

according to the new law the income tax will be paid to the county treaswill get no income tax until a year from next January. Last year the surtax with the income tax amounted to approximately \$100,000.

TALK ON PHONOGRAPHS TO FEATURE KIWANIS MEET

Menasha-Otto Schopen of the Victor Talking Machine company will discuss the history of the phonograph at the luncheon of the Menasha Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon next Neenah-Power boats owned by the Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The

MILES OF COUNTY ROAD

Menasha - Winnehago-co concrete maxer and considerable other county equipment for road construction work passed through Menasua shortly be-DOWN BY CAR DRIVER fore noon Saturday on its way to the Gemeteryord between Menasha and Gurmer's corners near Appleton The challenge issued by the Neenah | Neenah - Jacob Luedtke, engineer which the county highway commission accepted by the Neenah Paper com- incired at 16 o'clock Friday evening roles in length. Pouring concrete ricted. The stretch is about two

DARKNESS ENDS GAME IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Menasha- The game between the It is and at Many team of the the ere and Boll length at Menagha-

FUGITIVES ARRESTED THREE INJURED WHEN BY MENASHA POLICE CAR GOES IN DITCH

Menasha-Helen Thrum and sister Esther Thrum, 708 Eighth-st, Milwau-Mrs. Schneller and sov juries consist of bruises and lacera Their condition is not serious.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Application for a marriage license has been made to the clerk of Outabamie-co by Howard Locklin of Appleton and Elsie Wicheham of Menasha.

REVIEW BOARD ADJOURNS Menasha-After holding evening sessions Wednesday and Friday, the board of review of the common counsession for 12 days.

Menashs- The police department cording to the monthly report of Chief ive were fugitives and two of the prisies of other cities.

YOUTH FRACTURES ARM WHILE ROLLER-SKATING

Menasha- John Kohanski, Jr., 13 fractured his left arm Thursday while roller skating. The accident occurred

TWIN CITY KIWANIS TEAMS PLAY TUESDAY

Menasha - The Kiwanis clubs of Menasha and Neenah will play their championship ball game next Tuesday night at Neenah. The finish of il adjourned Friday night to next the series promises to be an exciting Wednesday. The board had been in one and is creating a great deal of

PRUNES WIN TITLE IN PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

Menasha—The Prunes of the Junior made 27 arrests during August. ac Playground Ball league won the 1927 Stars fourth with 2 won and 5 lost, ual and plantation melodies.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION LARGER DURING AUGUST

Menasha-The number of books is books were purchased during the month. The fines on overdue books

COLORED SINGERS WILL GIVE MENASHA CONCERT

Menasha-A quartet of colored singers from the Piney Woods school, Piney Woods, Miss., will give a con-were for speeding and intextention, and 5 lost. The Junior City team was cert at 7:30 Sunday evening at the second with 14 won and 15 lost; the Congregational church. They are oners were turned over to the authori- Junior Park Stars were third with 9 known as the Cotton Blossom singers won and 17 lost; and the Fourth Ward and will present a program of spirit

UTILITIES DEALERS **INSPECT FACTORIES**

Madison-(A) - Having disposed of sued at the public library during Au- the major portion of the program Frigust was 5,155, a gain of 782 over the day, electrical engineers, appliance same month last year, according to the men and dealers in convention here standing feature. Grinnell defeated monthly report of the librarian. The Saturday made inspection trips into library was open 27 days for issuance nearby electric plants and the fac- ly has one of the outstanding teams of books and the average daily circu- tories of major users of electricity lation was 191. The percentage of They visited the Madison Gas and fiction circulated was 69 and the Electric company plants, the Capitol number of visitors in the reading and heating plant, University laboratories and levees and took a trip through th reference room was 593. Twenty-five and the Forest Products laboratory, the plants of the Wisconsin Power and convention is that of the electrical sec-Light company at Prairie du Sac and tion of the Wisconsin Public Utilities Kilbourn and the Portage substitution Association

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY PLANNING HOMECOMING

Milwaukee-(P)- Marquette University here has already started plans for its homecoming celebration fo

chairman of the Milwaukee County was graduated in law from Marquetto held, Oct. 27-29, with the Grinnell foobtall game, Oct. 29, as the out-Marquette here last season und usualof the Missouri Valley conference

Kilbourn Wisconsin river dells. The

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300 REGISTRATIONS ALREADY RECEIVED FOR MEETING HERE

About 700. Are Expected to Attend Methodist- Confer-

More than 300 registrations had been made Thursday morning for the eighty first session of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held at the First Methodist church from Sept. 6 to 12. The registrations included 164 ministers. 92 ministers' wives, and 75 laymen for the lay electoral conference. About 700 persons are expected at the conference through the week and probably more than 800 will attend Thurs day, Friday and Saturday.

Speakers, officers if the men's and w**om**en's societies, ministers, and their wives, and laymen sent as delegates from the various churches—to the la: electoral conference will be entertain ed by the local church. Speakers will be entertained at hotels and others at three Lawrence college dormitories -Ormsby, Russell Sage and Brokay halls. Other visitors at the confer ence will not be guests of the church

Last year when the conference was held here the main auditorium of the church could not accommodate the crowds which came to several of the in the Sunday school audilarge auditorium seats 1.050 persons; ing in the movies. the John McNaughton room with a ened into the auditorium, providing private beaches.

10:30 in the morning. A joint meeting rum runners. will be held at 2 o'clock in the afterary address and Miss Pauline West cott, Hinghwa. China, the foreign misentertained at the conference.

Womn oef the church will serve two way. meals a day on Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday. Banquets for the beach cowboys was asked. rooms of the church and at hotels in sombreroed rider, fingering the coiled those heifers back to their coopay." the city. Special provision has been made to accommodate all lay delegates, ministers and ministers' wives, in the dining room at all times. Mrs. A. B. Fisher is chairman of the meals

Parking space will be provided at the east end of the campus and will be police protected. Cars are not to be left on any street other than those as-

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Beach Cowboys Are New Wrinkle In California



Hollywood, Calif.-Not all of the cow lariat that hung from his saddle, "this forium which seats 500 persons. The boys in Southern California are work- ain't my idea of a job for a cow-

Some of them are regularly employseating capacity of 500, may be op. cd to herd bathers and picknickers off Mexico to Montercy.

The Womans Foreign Missionary strip of white sand and breakers par-

Occasionally a motoring family will noon. Mrs. F. L. Smiley, conference try to slip past the cordon, but before secretary will make the home mission- the children can pull off their stockings and wet their feet in the ocean a horseman gallops down upon the tression speech. Officers of these societies passers and drives them back to the automobile they parked on the high-

"How do you like your job?"

"I'm tellin' you I never done no One long stretch of undeveloped harder work than ridin' up to a coupla ocean frontage northwest of here— a kids that just want to look at the Pacific Ocean an' haf to make 'em gwan society will meet at 9 o'clock Friday alleling the state highway for 25 miles git off the beach. But I'm gittin' paid morning for a business session and the —is patrolled day and night by riders to patrol this here sand, and if I don't home missionary society will meet at watching the coastline closely as if for do it the owner'll hire somebody else;

an' I need my job. "Some folks act real mean when I herd 'em back onto the highway; as if enjoyed doin' it. Why, it's just a hard job of work for me, that's all." A few hundred feet down the beach two girls clad in bathing suits were skipping across the sand toward the

"Well, so long, pardner," sighed the Friday and Saturday. Banquets for the beach cowboys was asked. cowboy, turning his pony's head to-special groups will be served in other "Pardner," quoth the tanned and ward the young women. "I gotto shoo

WILL PUBLISH RECORD OF VOLLEYBALL TEAM

A picture of the Appleton Y. M. C. pions, and a review of its season rec- ious points in Wisconsin. signed during the nights. The park-lord was sent to the editors of the and dates are as follows: ing committee is headed by Frank Spalding official volleyball rule book for 1927-28 on Friday by A. P. Jensen, The conference treasurer will have association physical director and headquarters in the directors' room of coach of the team. The editors of the Aug. 31-Sept. 2; Hayward, Aug. 29formation about the state champion team, which played in the internation-There are more than 207 persons in al tournament at Fort Wayne, Ind., as kee, Aug. 29- Sept. 3; Neillsville, Aug.

Two Big Nites Valley Queen, Lake, Aug. 30-Sept. 2: St. Croix Falls, Sept. 4th and 5th, Labor Day. Hot Band from Fond du Lac, Luxemburg. Sept. 3-6. Ironwood, Mich., will hold its fair Aug. 30-Sept.

13 FAIRS UNDERWAY IN WISCONSIN THIS WEEK

scheduled to start this week at var-

De Perc, Aug. 29-Sept. 2; Friendship, Aug. 31-Sept. 2; Glenwood City, book wrote Mr. Jensen, requesting in- Sept. 1; Medford, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Menomonie, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Milwau-30-Sept. 2; Oconto Falls, Aug. 30-Sept.

CROPS ARE DAMAGED BY LONG DRY SPELL

Seed Corn Situation Is Very Bad and Potato Growth Is Hindered by Lack of Rain

Continued drouth is doing damage to Outagamle-co farm crops, according lo Robert Amundson, Outagamie-co igricultural agent,

The seed corn situtaion is very bad The dry weather has hindred the crop and at the present tmie it is about a month behind. A frost within the next 20 days would result in utter failure of the corn crop, it is believed. Field corn is "picking up" some now. Mr. Amundson said, but the crop will not amount to much unless it gets rain ind plenty of hot weather for another

Red clover is more heavily laden with blossoms than in many years However, it is not pollenating or else the drouth has affected it too, for very little seed is developing.

Potatoes are very badly in need of cain. Most of the early potatoes were very poor crop and unless the present crop gets plenty of rain and warm weather it is likely t obe a fall-

Pastures are in hard shape on ac count of the drouth and many farmers are now reported to feeding their cattle. Harvesting has been completed throughout the county,

PRETTY GIRLS IN COMEDY



THESE EIGHT "LADIES OF THE CHORUS" WILL DANCE AND SING IN E. J. CARPENTER'S PRODUCTION, "BRINGING UP FATHER IN POLITICS" WHICH WILL APPEAR AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEA-TRE FOR MATINEE AND EVENING PERFORMANCES ON WEDNES-

Husband: I like my wife in cling-

Wife: Yes, the longer they cling, he better you like them .- Pearson's.

TEACHER: What is the "Order of

Kid: Pa first, then Ma, then us kids and then the hired girl.-Life

SAVE THE SOAP

CHICAGO MAN IS NAMED ON MARQUETTE FACULTY

Milwaukee-(P)-Dr. John A. Lapp. Chicago, retiring president of the National Conference on Social Work and widely known sociologist, orator and writer, has been appointed professor of sociology at Marquette unlversity according to an announcement by the Rev. Albert C. Fox, S.

.. president of the university. Dr. Lapp succeeds Dr. George Hermann Derry, who has become presilent of a new college for girls in De-

was director of the legislative refer- cation.

FARMERS KEPT BUSY PAINTING BUILDINGS

Repairing and painting of buildings and fences is occupying the time of farmers in the vicinity as the dry weather has lightened the farm work. The ground is too hard to plow for the fall planting of grain and the weather has been so cool the corn has not ripened.

It is still too early to start digging potatoes, farmers reported.

ence bureau of Indiana and later of Ohio. During the war he was and pointed by President Wilson to the For a number of years, Dr. Lapp federal commission on vocational edu-

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caboose were doing at the time of a

wreck he replied that they were "just

talking railroad talk." Pressed to tell

what railroad talk was, he answered

an illuminating document for thos

interested in the rail transportation

Non-operating receipts and ex

and shorter hours.

"Oh, whisky and women, more pay

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PROSECUTE DISHONEST BANKRUPTS

Failure to prosecute dishonest bankrupts contributes greatly to a lax credit condition. A firm policy of prosecution would have an immediate beneficial effect on the general credit situation.

Almost every manufacturer and whole-"saler has had the experience of accounts" that have failed at least once and then have returned to good standing without making a proper adjustment of their obligations. Some concerns fail every two years and go back into business each time on a larger scale. Unfortunately a certain philosophic attitude has been adopted by many wholesalers and when they lose they do so without complaint. They take what they can get and drop the matter. The moral effect of this procedure, naturally, is bad, and the success of one inspires other prospective failures. With a certain element it has become a business in itself to fail.

The determination to prosecute fraudulent bankrupts, as evidenced by a spe--cial department inaugurated by some associations of manufacturers and wholesalers, is a sign that the necessity for checking this evil is being recognized. A special committee supported by a mutual fund has the advantage of protecting individual firms from injury by boycott by groups sympathetic to a disgruntled bankrupt who has been prosecuted by that individual firm, and of also avoiding any attempt on the part of a dishonest bankrupt to "reach" individual creditors with offers of large settlements in return for the latter's aid in bringing about an easy general settlement, a scheme that has worked more than once in the past.

There has been much talk of poor legislation. It is none the less true, however, that comparatively little use is being made of the present means of handling commercial crooks. It is of course an expensive operation ordinarily to carry a prosecution to its finish, but it is much more costly for business as a whole to allow criminal debtors to escape punishment. If all associations of manufacturers and wholesalers would inaugurate a prosecution department, the beneficial effect would be immediate and effective.

POPULATION PRESSURE

During the conference of the institute of pacific relations at Honolulu it was quite clearly brought out that the answer to population pressure is not, and never can be, emigration, which at the best can be only an alleviation. The experience of the European nations shows that in spite of a very large emigration to the United States the population of Europe has steadily increased during the last half century. It is the contention of many students of race problems that every imigrant who leaves a thickly populated country merely makes room for another baby. Whether or not this is true, if a nation which has a dense and ever increas-; ing population were to seek to only maintain the exact present level the numbers that it would have to export each year

would be enormous. Population pressure can be checked by emigration only if it be on such a large scale as to be impracticable in these crowded days. And the question naturally arises if such a country has any moral or ·legal right to expect it should be permit-'ted to relieve its pressure of population by exporting its excess to less densely popullated countries? These countries might 'very soon find themselves also up against the problem of over-population.

The alternative is restriction of births. This question both in its social and economic aspects, locals larger and larger · upon the horizon of civilization and will very soon be a matter for frank national

and international discussion. There are, of course, those, and their number is legion, who will hold up their hands in horror at the suggestion, but it may not be many generations before the matter may have to be considered from an entirely different angle, the angle of food supply. The population of the world is increasing at a great rate, and if some sane conclusion is not reached by thinking people it may increase to a point where the food supply is not sufficient.

HOME STILL A GOOD WORD

A recent survey in which more than 11,000 representative American homes were considered indicated that people still are inclined to live in them and that the word's sweet meaning has not vanished from the earth.

Despite the distractions of modern social life, it seems, the home still is an influence. It always will be. It will continue to be a power as long as there are children living there whose young lives

Pun-makers and alarmists to the contrary notwithstanding. American home habits haven't changed much in the last century. The appurtenances have; the radio keeps us in and the automobile takes us out, but the home is above and beyond these things.

Superficial observers for years have been heralding the break-up of the old institution, but it just won't break up. Perhaps the same calamity callers raised their rune in Solomon's day. And if they i:ad been there when Adam and Eve were shown the exit they would have been the "I told you soers" that still ply their strange, ill-timed trade.

Wild youth? Surely, now and always. Should youth ever tame down, should youth ever go about in the world as cherubim and seraphim, what a dismal washout affairs of the earth would become!

Youth always will be free and in good time find its way home. And who will deny that home will be better for youth's having learned of the ways of life as the world outside the home walks them?

FOUR KINDS OF MARRIAGE

In New York City, Mrs. Phillips Barton becomes engaged to two men and chooses her husband by the flip of a coin. In Fall River, Mass., Mrs. Abbie L.

Schlemmer, divorcee, announces her approaching marriage to her ex-husband's

In Pawtucket. R. I., James Eaton marries a second wife on the same day that his son is married, and the two couples set out on a joint honeymoon.

Those three items indicate as nothing else could indicate that marriage today is held as a gamble, a sporting proposition, a shallow contract to be made and broken

Good folk and true who took their marriage seriously will see in these three marriages sure signs that the old standards of conduct have been replaced by a newer, more carefree code which they do not understand and can neither appreciate

For these people who cling to the old precepts of marriages made in heaven, news from Springfield. Mass., will be much more comforting. There, to celebrate their golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comette walked down the church aisle a second time, renewed their vows, were wed a second time to show that they had made no mistake. trusted in each other, had made their first marriage seriously and kept it sacredly.

OLD MASTERS

On his death bed poor Lubin lies: His spouse is in despair: With frequent cries and mutual sighs. They both express their care.

"A different cause," says Parson Sly. The same effect may give: Poor Lubin fears that he may die; His wife, that he may live."

A bungalow colony, with a swimming pool and everything, is being established in Death Valley, Maybe Commander Byrd could sell some of the folk around the south role some of the new electric re-

-Matthew Prior: A Reasonable Affliction

put green dye into all gasoline used in the Panama Canal Zone. Better be tinting up the capitol dome -a new bunch of congressmen are coming in soon.

No sooner had the naval disarmament conference failed than the rum fleet opened up on our muchabused coast guard.

Our dramatic appreciation seems to be improving. No longer do they dress Hamlet in plus-fours to prove that he was crazy.

bed to death a 100-pound catish couldn't emerge year. unscathed from a battle with a can of sardines.

Well, we all can get publicity in one sure wayhe delinquent tax list. Several doughboys are on route to Paris. This

heir second attempt to see a little of France. The moman who means a fashionable evening dress is very much out of it.

so his father can wear his discarded clothes.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-

taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE HEAD NURSE ENCOUNTERS THE CRI The nurse writes that she reads my articles fre mently though sometimes she misses out on them she thinks I am undertaknig a tremendous job trying to educate the public in health and medicine With this preamble the nurse settles down to her

"Take for example the so called "cold." You try to instill in patients' minds that it is contagious, that being exposed to the elements does not produce the Give them one's own personal observation, and advise them to watch closely the next time anything like that happens to them and see if they can't lay the blame elsewhere than to exposure of some kind. They are almost convinced, when along comes one of the doctors with a nice sappy nose hoarseness of voicce, etc., and one remarks: "Why doctor, where did you get the cri?" and he re plies "What do you mean, my cold?-Oh, I attend ed a funeral yesterday and it was pretty cold and this is what I have brought back." If one ventures to say "Why, doctor, I though such illness came from contact with some person who had the infection," the doctor, being very young, scarcely out of his internship, merely goes on his rounds and leaves the patients to smile at the nurse's mistake. Useless after that, to try to make the patients understand that the so called "cold" is an infection, or to try to teach them how such infections occur.

The same is true with the average nurse on works with. The hospital or sick room windows must be partially or nearly closed and the patient warned about taking cold, and if one tries to give the patient a different viewpoint the patient thinks

Sure. The whole world, except here and there another radical, takes some such view of the teacher or preacher of modern hygiene. The whole world is pretty well soaked with antiquated notions, superstitions and belief and naturally resents having any of these superstitions or notions threatned or exploded.

The sappy young doctor the nurse refers to is fairly typical of the general run of physicians Very few practicing physicians are quite free of the superstition that cold weather or dampness somehow makes people sick-they refuse to define the sickness, but no one who entertains similar notions cares for a definition. Every sap knows, or thinks he knows, precisely what a "cold" is, even though no doctor or health authority dare define it. Then, too, we must remember that the patient who is content with a diagnosis of "cold" is easy on the doctors nerve. He doesn't have to worry over the actual diagnosis if the patient is not curious to find out what really ails him. This factor must be taken into consideration, whether the doctor be a young tyro or an old experienced one. How usecourt that when asked what the ful it is when the great or near great fall ill-for several days, or sometimes right up to the very end, the doctors can bamboozle the public by assuring the public that the distinguished patient has merely "contracted a severe cold."

The young doctor who has just buried a patient naturally hates to lose any more practice and so he cudgels his conscience and loudly proclaims his cri is not communicable. In this piece of dirty work he has the moral support of the best medical auhorities and of the majority of present health ad-

According to the peculiar ethics of these old fogy health authorities and reactionary physicians a the receipts and expenditures, and the portation of mail the receipts were 'cold" is likely to be communicable only when the other fellow has it. This is a rather characteristic Yankee trick.

What assurance has his patients doctor the nurse describes was not coming down with diphtheria or with infantile paralysis? Abso-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Self Consciousness

I am troubled with self consciousness so much hat my eyesight and hearing are affected and my head fels as though there were a heavy weight on a few have investments in mining or it. Only for a short time every day do I feel nor- other enterprises, and in general, railmal. Please advise me what to do. ("Only 20.") Answer-First have a health examination by a good physician. If no organic trouble is found, then probable that they may have to in-

confide in your doctor and get the secret worry off your mind. If you can't do that, you may write to is put to railroad use, a company me about it, and I'll try to help you get a better simply gets the best income out of it outlook, but only if I feel you are not trifling.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 6, 1902

River Fair and Driving association closed the pre- public and the cost of that service are vious day. It was said to be the most successful the included in this showing of railway organization had held in years.

John Conway was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Hotel Keepers association at a meeting at Fond du Lac the previous day.

Electricity for power and lighting purposes for mess than that of the Federal Govthe entire city in addition to the operation of the ernment, almost twice as big. In fact. sumption, it is stated, produced a savinterurban car system was to be furnished by the In 1925, the Governments receipts new power house on the government canal near the were \$3.780.148.684 with expenditures upper dam within the next week it had been an- of some two hundred millions less.

Light, Heat and Power Co. The forty-third annual fair and exhibition of the Outagamle-co Fair and Agricultural society was taxes were slightly more than five juries, and insurance was \$193,726, to be held at Hortonville, Sept. 17 to 19. Addresses were to be given by the president. John Dey: Humphrey Pierce and A. H. Krugmeier. Miss Nettie Artis was to give a reading. Music was to be furnished by the Hortonville band and the Appleton fife and drum corps.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 1, 1917

The Italians had taken more than 20,000 prisoners since the beginning of their great offensive along the entire Austrian front, the war office announced that day. The prisoners included 720 officeers and 26.581 men.

The first increment of men which Appleton wa to furnish Uncle Sam's new national army was to be composed entirely of volunteers. Of the sevin who had voluntered the board had decided that the following four would be sent with the first contingent: Maxmille Kuchnl of Dale, Joseph L. Cham-To prevent graft and theft the government has bers of Green Bay, Raymond Bentz, 94° Prospect-St Appleton, Loslie Frank Holzer. The three men who had soluntered to go with the first contingent but who had not yet been ordered to do so were Earl W. Bases of Appleton, Albert Kositzke of Appleton.

and Henry Rothschild. Mrs. John Brill and son Clare returned the previous evening from St. Faul where they had been visiting for several days.

A son was born the previous Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkner, 417 Franklin-st. Miss Marguente Bushey of Lebanon, Ind., had ion engaged to teach domestic science, sewing and It's a safe but that the Oklahoma man who stab- drawing in the First Ward school the following

> Miss Zila Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-201 Wolf, and John Betz, Jr., of Appleton were marned the previous Tuesday at St. Mary church at Kaukauna. Mise Ruth Ryan entertained 12 young ladies at

dice party at her home on Cherry-st the previous from five to nine years of age. From vening. Prizes were don by Theo Charkstein and the ages of ten to fourteen there Eleanor Halls

mere 165 logs and 155 girls LOVE INSAPPOINTMENT ers are even more prope to suicide In the next age period, however Anobin ned The attention of Tex Rickard is respectfully callfrom fifteen to nineteen years of age ed to all the neighboring cities of about the same It's always a relief when a boy gets big enough size in the United States just after their census and inere were 1885 women and 1614 men divorced commit suicide most fre-Women at this particular age are quently.

than \$100,000.000 in excess of the railing state and local. Washington D. C. - Itis pleated of road's total for 1925. During this year the public paid the railroads \$4,552,756,017 for freight the rental of leased roads and \$434,.

railroad was involved in a southern transportation. This covered the hauling of 51.177.962 carloads members of the crew gathered in the freight, each car averaging 27 tons, at an average rate per ton-mile of 1.1 cents. For passenger transportation the

ASKIN WRITES TODAY

The First and Second A. E. F. - No. 1

ASAY WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED WAVIN'

GOODBYE WHY WADE INTO THESE SPUDS -

UNTIL YOU'LL BE PUSHIN' UP DAISIES

IN FRANCE

AND CHEER UP - IT WONT BE LONG NOW .

SAY WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED

WAVIN' GOODBYE WHY WADE.IN

NOW UNTIL WE KNOCK EM

COLD IN PARIS

AND GET MY CLOTHES PRESSED UP-

AND CHEER UP- IT WON'T BE LONG X

nation's bill was \$1,057,704,681. For that amount \$88,389,515 passengers were carried, each an average dist-A different kind of railroad talk is ance of 40.5 miles, the average rethat contained in a statement on ceipts per passenger mile being 2.94

where freight rates and passenger cents. For express transportation the railfares go, issued by the Committee on roads received \$145,377,429, covering Public Relations of the Eastern Railroads. It is a concise presentation of 188,250,227 shipments. For the trans public service rendered, of the Class 1 \$97,106,075. Approximately 18 billion railroads of the United States for 1925 pieces of mail were handled and the the most recent year for which the cars used were hauled an aggregate detailed figures are available, and is distance of about 580,000,000 miles.

For all other services, including ferry service, the transportation of fullk dining-car service, and other services incidental to the railway business. the receipts were \$269,565.654.

penses are not included in the state The largest item in the operating ment. It is explained that some railexpenditures of the railroads is that roads own steamship lines or hotels of labor. Their wage bill for the year totaled \$2,645,842,686 for an average of 1,747,207 employees throughout the roads acquire land along their rightyear. These employees received adof-way at places where it seems ditional wages of \$214,764,497 charged crease their facilities. Until this land to improvements to the property. This means an average annual wage per employee of about \$1680. Railway that it can. Property which is not workers insist that the figure is beused in the service of transportation low the cost of living, but statisticis not included in railroad valuations ians report that employes of few of the major industries of the counnor considered in determining whetry have average annual earnings of ther rates are adequate or reasonable Neither the profits nor the losses are BIG CUSTOMERS OF OTHERS

Loss and damage claims expendi-

ment in love, the expectancy of illeg-

itimate childberth and similar ter

From the ages of twenty to twenty

aged with 4358 women; at the ages of

thirty-five to thirty-nine, \$123 men

as compared with approximately 2000

nomen. The greatest number of wo

men commit suicide between the ages

the ages of thirty-five to thirty-mine

AS CONCERNS MARRIAGE

Suicide in old age is relatively in

requent as compared with that in

middle life. While the figures are

not absolutely dependable, they are

pear to indicate that married people

do the single, that widows commit so

seide more often then de married peo-

pie or single people, and that widow

In all of the groups concerned, the

commit suicide less frequently than

four there were 4993 men, as con

chargeable to railroad operation. The While the railroads dip deep into railroad industry's earning power the public pocketbook it is to be remust be determined by what it carns membered that they are also the large from furnishing transportation. est customers of the basic industries Accordingly, only the revenues de The eighth annual fair and exposition of the Fox rived from rendering service to the of the country. Their purchases listed under the head of materials and supplies for the year amounted to \$1,-157.781,779, and they also had a bill finances for a twelve-month period.
BIGGER THAN THE FEDERAL for locomotive fuel of \$407,263,044. This fuel included 119, 988,569 tons GOVERNMENT of coal and 2,457,826,755 gallons of Rail transportation is a bigger busoil. Increased efficiency in fuel con-

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

NOUTHFUL SUICIDES SHOW NO likely to be disturbed by disappoint

Recently newspapers carried much of twenty-five to twenty-nine, where

agitation relative to the suicide of as the largest number of men between

problems.

ing of almost 25 million tons of fuel in 1925 as compared with 1920. tures were reduced from \$119.803.127 nounced by officers of the Wisconsin Traction, while the operating receipts of the in 1920 to \$41,880,282 in 1925, but Class 1 railroads totaled \$6.122,509 .the total bill for loss and damage, in-\$56 and their operating expenses and

162. For the rent of cars and common billions. facilities, such as union stations and In only one year has the Government taken in as much money as did the railroads in 1925. That was in 1920 when Federal receipts aggregated more than \$4,700,000,000. In only four years have the Government disbursements exceeded those of the railroads. In 1918 Uncle Sam spent almost nine

yards, the railroads expended \$104.-108,505, while the amount charged off for dereciation and retirements was \$204.190.995. Thus the total expenditures nec lessary to keep the properties physically going was \$4.642,913,178, and in addition to that they had to pay taxes billions, in 1919 when he was cleaning amounting to \$358.516.046, leaving up, war bills the total was more than fifteen billions. In 1920 it exceeded them a not operating income of \$1. six billions, and in 1921 it was more 121,080,632. It is a matter to which

UNUSUAL INCREASE

Editors Note: This is the third of

a series of five articles on suicide.

BY DR. MORRIS TISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Med-

ical Association and of Hygeia, the

Health Magazine

persons approaching college age. Ac-

tually, the suicide rate for persons of

this age has not varied greatly for

In ten years, from 1911 to 1924

there were reported in the United

States only six cases of child suicide

including four boys and two girls

many years.

Tomorrow: Causes of Suicide.

dividends for the fifth year since 1920 While national taxation is going down, they say, state and local taxation is on the up-and-up, more than three-fourths of all railroad taxes be-Out of their net operating income the railroads spent \$151,617,226 for

the railroads call especial attention

that their tax bill exceeded their cash

013,010 for interest on borrowed money. The latter item went to more than 1,000.000 persons owning bonds representing investment in track, stations, yards, etc., and equipment trust certificates representing investment in cars and locomotives.

Dividends paid on railroad stock return of 4.48 per cent on the total D.'s to demonstrate the virtues of a ailroad stock outstanding, which ven to some 900,000 stockholders. The adroads say that this is a very inidequate return, and the stockholders doubtless will agree. What the general public that foots the bill thinks about it is another question.

After all these expenditures and total balance of \$206,660,750.

This sum was available for investment in new raiload facilities, or for and fall? Or I should stare at any of previous years, or to help create reserves against bad years in the future, it is stated. No suggestion made that anything will operate to Or at a hundred other things that evbring about lower freight or passenger rates.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director. Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer ques tions pertaining to medicine not does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

Q. How much has the area of the Dominion of Canada increased during the last 50 or 60 years? G. T.

A. The Dominion of Canada came of land and inland waters. Today the cranial nerves.

time. Her black dress and shawl colfar somehow get lost in the stygian frame. Only her face is seen. It is not a face to forget in a day or a week. It symbolizes all the faces of poverty and distress in the world. She hobbles in just before the 5 o'clock rush begins, extending a towsled hat

See-Sawing On

Broadway 1

New York-An old woman sits on

the last step of the 42d street subway

entrance. It is a dark corner and she

vears black. Against the abon of her

background her face seems older than

into which fall spare pennies, and sometimes nickles and dimes. All the world that is New York sweeps by, clicking through the subway turn-

Thousands do not notice her. They have seen her so often. Or others like her. Yet if any of those who pass so carelesly were to meet her on a lonely road, and there were but the two of them, tears would come to the eyes of the careless one and he would give her his last collar button.

With all the amazing sights Manhattan offers, I never fail to marvel at the things which draw a crowd. The largest throng I have seen gathered in the streets in many a day had gathered around an automobile displaying a chalked sign, "All the way from Okla-

The car was battered from hard usage and carried the dust of many states. A couple of suntanned youngsters played about on a camp outfit on the back seat and a young woman at the wheel looked a bit self-conscious at the attention attracted. A car from New York, landing in

Tulsa, for instance, might draw a crowd, but I doubt it. Again, I saw two policemen engaged in clearing the sidewalk and, investigatin, found in the window of a near-

ocer emporium a trick keg and glass. The keg was flowing endlessly into the glass and, thanks to some concealed outlet, the glass seemed never to get filled. Close to a thousand persons were crushing to look on. Over at Eighth avenue a street ven

for was blocking traffic with those trick little X-ray fakes which, when held to the eye, reveal the bones of one's hands. I remember buying such a device when a boy while attending a fair in Lapeer county, Michigan. They still attract a small mob on a Man hattan curbstone

Just after dusk a small army could be recruited from the mass of people gathering around a little wagon where stands an E7ast-Side Apollo slowly amounted to \$342,020,885, an average stripping himself down to his B. V. physical culture book. He has them in many languages and can sell to an Italian as easily as to a Russian or an Englishman.

Yet, were I to stop and gawp, that which would halt me would be the fellow swinging dizzlly hundreds of feet taking into account their net miscel- above fifth avenue on a steel girder. It neous income the railroads had a swings right over the heads of crowds that give it no heed. What, think I, if it should slip from that iron grip making up deficiencies incurred in the hundreds of fellows nonchalantly lunching on the top girder of a rising skyscraper, or at the funny looking dowager with a fluffy French poodle.

> eryone in New York seems to accept land and water area of Canada is 3,

697,123 square miles. Q. What is the leading commodity carried by boats on the Ohio river? S.

A. Coal is the most important. The total weight of cargoes carried on the Ohio River System in 1925 was 48,-000,000 tons. Q. What are binnacle lights? P. B.

A. A binnacle is a stand which

contains a ship's compass and its correctors. Its cover is fitted with lights in order that the compass may be seed at night.

Q. What becomes of dew in the wintertime? E. M. D. A. The frost corresponds to the

Q. What is a sneeze? E. M. A. A sheeze is a sudden, violent,

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September

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gust declined, for the fourth consecu- in a much stronger position today tive month, the decrease was the smallest of any of the four months, suggesting that the low point of the year has been reached and an upturn more carefully. Where the security is may be expected in September.

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Babson, discussing the money market in his weekly interview, said that Does Vulcanizing to Make money rates will continue low for high-grade loans but may stiffen for loans of questionable security. His statement, with the reasons for these conclusions, follows in part:

"The last comptroller's situation and the recent reports of the Federal Re-Joseph Ashaauer of the Hendricks- serve Bank show that the banking Ashauer valcanizers and tire dealers situation is fairly sound. Of course, loans are high, but deposits seem to justify them and the reserves of most banks are very satisfactory; in fact, the ratio of reserves to liabilities of of the work faster or better than the Federal Reserve Bank is running better than 78 per cent. "Another feature in connection with

certain commodities have few months, yet there has been no weakens the casing and causes it to appreciable increase in the commodity price indices. Until there is a marked increase in commodity prices or a marked reduction in bank reserves. there is little reason for expecting generally increased money rates. This, of course, is on the assumption that our duty to tell the customer. We al. our stock of gold continues as at presways consider the job as a customer ent. If anything should happen to ployees giong S. Appleton-st for a son will be the faithful reproduction might consider it if he had our knowl- cause extensive exports of gold, then quick lunch service and a place where of music and voice as they are broadcirculation and a consequent stiffening thing for the country to have this take place, but economists do not now anticipate any such gold exports. Some price of cotton and certain of the cereals will tend toward higher money

ers have been disturbed by the stock also stop here. been in progress on Wall Street. Conservative bankers, however, received ittle or no support. Their warnings fell on deaf ears. Many of their banking friends were themselves in these pools, and even the pools were being inanced by the bankers. After the terrific break in Manhattan Electric Sup-Increased Output Is Expected ply stock and certain other stocks, all By Trade Leaders During what in their collateral. Those who the advice of their older and more ex-Cleveland, Ohio-Iron Trade Review perienced friends. Although further readjustment in stock market quotations is inevitable, yet the market is but feelings and confidence have been

than it was on August 1. "The general attitude of bankers today is to discriminate loans much beyond question, very low rates are July. Daily average output for August for some time to come. On the other was 91,484 tons, or 827 tons less than hand, it is much more difficult to borthe July average. August and July row today on poor collateral or noneach having 31 days, the decline in to- income bearing securities than it has

New York, but no other finished steel line is so active. These products finding a major outlet in the automotive industry have undergone further contraction both in sales and production. and inquiry for locomotives has expanded, but interest in cars is dormant. Steelmaking averages 67 to 69 per cent, with the industry still looking to the middle of September to de-

velop improvement. With lake shipments of iron ore in August estimated at \$,750,000 tons, the movement for the season to Sept. 1 has fallen behind that in the comparable period of 1926 by approximately

A more stable condition of prices i reflected in the fact that Iron Trade Review's composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products stands practically unchanged from a week ago, at \$36.27, an advance of four

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in the Spector building to satisfy the tobacco without walking over to Colof rates. It truly would be a good lege-ave. Incidentally, the place has served its customers well.

The quick lunch service and the soda fountain service is as good as believe that the recent increase in the can be found anywhere in the city. Many persons take their noon lunch of a malted milk and a few crackers rates, as more funds will be required at Goldy's. In this connection the to finance the crop as prices advance. men are not the only persons utilizing "For some time conservative bank- this service for many young ladies said.

> Goldy's has been called The Little smokes and lunches can be procured the near future."

been for some years. As a result of this discrimination, it is now very easy to get money on good security and rather difficult to get money on poor security. Theoretically, money rates had been operating in these pools are governed by bank statements and came to their senses and listened to other statistics; but actually, money rates are determined by the feelings of bankers. Today statistics suggest continued or even lower money rates,

When the above reasoning is apthat good bonds should continue to of us. hold firm and with an increase in demand, while speculative bonds may more good bonds on the market today tend to decline. The bond market is than ever before. Hundreds of milquoted. Moreover, rates on such good determined wholly by supply and de-lions of preferred stocks have been 929,020 tons, 25,605 tons below that of collateral will probably continue low mand, and this is largely determined sold and the money has been used to by the attitude of the banks. The out-| strengthen the position of outstanding look for the coming winter is that the bond issues. Many bond issues which demand for high-grade bonds may in- were in a questionable situation ten crease, while the demand for low- years ago are now absolutely secure, grade bonds may decrease.

Get your seasonable Flowers from the Riverside Greenhouse. Tel. 72 | tal output and daily average relatives by is the same, 0.8 per cent. The drop in the number of active stacks, from 190 in July to 188 in August, was the what in the past week due largely to the same, 0.8 per cent. The drop in the position of finished steel. Structural bookings have declined somewhat it used to mean. Thirty curity for these old bond issues. Furtural bookings have declined somewhat in the past week due largely to Street, nearly all corporation bonds ferred stocks has enabled bankers to the average relatives. bonds, debentures, and bonds of hold-ltic on the bond market situation as a ing companies were almost unknown. The 1928 rail market is more active During recent years, securities which for good issues will continue and the there are many so-called bonds on the tined eventually for higher prices.

RADIO RECEPTION IS IMPROVED DUE TO NEW RECEIVERS

Dallas Jensen Says Many Improvements Have Been Made During Last Year

"There are many new

dio world," says Dallas Jensen of the Years Ago: Carries Fine Irving Zuehlke Music store, located at the corner of College-ave and Oneidasts. "At the radio manufacturers show held in Chicago last June there was shown a large variety says Goldy, proprietor of Goldy's in of models with built in speakers and the Spector building on Appleton of the ordinary table sizes. It was street, "and feel just as the average also announced at the show that the the R. C. A. to use the tubes in their

Cabinet designs are to be more beautiful and compact than in 1926, Mr. Jensen said. Simplicity of construction and tuning will aid this year's Goldy's was started two years ago radio fan to enjoy economy of opera-However, the most significant demand of office workers and em- merit of the better radio sets this seathis would necessitate a retirement of they might buy cigars, cigarettes and casted. Special power tubes and speakers have done much to improve the tonal quality of the new mach-

> the price of the radio sets as we are in the ability of the radio to perform in case of tuning and above all, reproducing programs as they are broadcast from the studios." Mr. Jensen "Mr. Ponto (radio manager of the Neenah store of the Irving Zuchl ke company) and I have made Store With the Big Stock and it is thorough study of the leading radio rightly named. Anything that the sets now on the market, and we will average person wishes in the way of make an important announcement in

Announcement was made by Mr. Jansen that Harvey Schroeder has been added to the personnel of the ng Zuehlke Music store, Mr. Schroeoperators government license and has many years of radio experience both as a service man and as radio opera tor aboard Atlantic ocean steamers.

market today which do not deserve the name and which must suffer in the plied to the bond market, it means general readjustment which is ahead

On the other hand, there are many due to the buce amounts spent on then offered were first mortgage bonds, secure a greater equity for many of Only a few of the large railroad is- the new issues, especially public utilsues had consolidated or refunding ity issues which have recently been bonds, so-called; while collateral trust sold. For these reasons I am optimisreally are no more than preferred market for good issues will hold firm stocks have been labelled bonds in or- A great many good issues are availder to make them sell. As a result, able today, and most of them are des-

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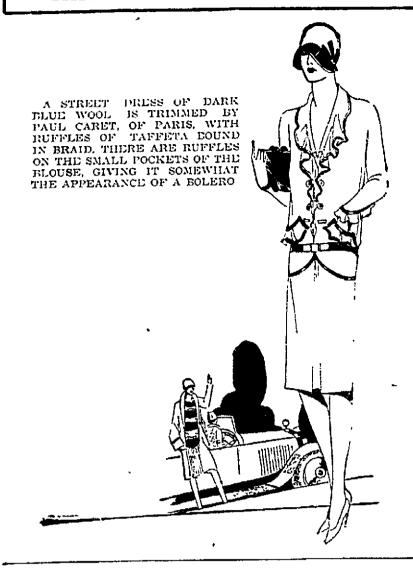
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HE path of r.

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man, should wax indirticism. A people accustomed to men has met with injustice at times be in cortain positions cannot be expected to accept the innovation absolute-

ly without --mment. Really the public door very well in its acceptance of our topsy-turvy courage she displays in meeting her Topev-turvy, at least, as remards centuries of precedence.

If women take positions formerly occu 'ed by men, even though 'hey do the work quite as well and may be even better than their masculine torreors, there should be prepared for the very natural reaction of the perplantineppreciation, deprecia-

Alice Curtis Moyer-Win- "tate Indu trial Commissioner of Missouri, doubt, woman in any capacity whatwaxes wrath in an article she has so ver in the relitical or "n"

is tot one of roses. It is a big place that she fills, and who take positions heretogoe hold by one that requires unusual executive ability. There is little doubt that she cause she is a woman, in spite of the cannot help admiring the spirit and people.

debt of gratitude.

Dan I can easily see how the past i.c. especially men, cannot at once cep'a-ce of women in her compara, pleased their parents.

The public invariably has to be Cocated to comething new. Give it tury hence. By that time, without a great exercise and have the 'kick' she has to contend with in her prestithe slightest tinge of curlosity or reard the agile. They become objected by other actors of his race of the slightest tinge of curlosity or reard the agile. They become objected by other actors of his race of the slightest tinge of curlosity or reard the agile.

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very swiftly swam along, while | run and hide from sight." Clowny held his balance and

bead? Perhaps he'll turn." we Carny hand " said. "And, if he does, be'll take you heath that clump of big shade trees? But just then Scouty loudly ened, said But just then seemed and areas ride. I think 'twould make him mad.,

Wee Clowny answered, 'Dent you fret. Ill just stand up here, still, rou bet. I guess that soon bell get fred out and take me up on dore

and, if he does, we'll all he exect. I he is still a friendly sort. I guess wrhaps that riding is what three! Just then the adjustor tunes and

ets of forming voter charge, tipes reading for the Lord right war-

the ground. the others folias him with a bound and Coppy ened. Tire s "Why don't you try and poke his capture have West glady lend a

"Oh, he's all right, brave Cloudy ! "Who wants to mide? Go mgot ahead. As even as you've all had a one by one, the whole hore's every their turn it hasing quite a rice. The alligator carried teem quite gain down the elem-

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FASHION HINTS

Dance Hall Owners Cautioned To Add New Rafters

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS dancing? The answer seems just a bit uncertain. The west is for more and better jazzing. The east is for "refinement."

A, the annual national convention of dancing masters in New York the "Kinkajou" was adopted as the new dance for 1927-28. This novelty was originate" by Mrs. Ldna Rothard Passapae, of Newark, and represents the eastern sentiment.

Its closest rival was the "Dixie Stomp," the western offspring of a Charleston mother and a Black Bottem father, which already is causing owners of Chicago dance halls to reinforce the floors and add new rafters. The stomp was created by Thomas H. Sheehy, of Chicago, after southern tour.

PLENTY OF VARIETY The Kinkajou is made up of the strut step, little side steps, a twinkle step, and a heel step in open position. It has great variety, if you your kinkajous, and can be danced by old or young, the stout or the thin, and needs only a good fox trot to guide it.

The Dixie Stomp, as its name intplies, includes the stomping and syncopation that Charleston dancers love. In its purest African form it is quite jungle-like, but it can be modified for the more elegant ballroom and one may point instead of stomp, if one is pre-war in sentiment.

Among the other dances that were exhibited for fall consumption were the "Yankee Prance" and the "Lindbeigh Glide."

FAST STEPPING CONTINUES Dancing masters promise that there are few radical changes ahead The tange, while it is very beautiful and graceful, requires more floor space and more technique than most of us can command, so it is out so far as popular dancing is concerned. There is no use trying to make Charlestoners interested in the waltz. Variations of the fox trots will lead.

"Dancing." says Raymond Bott, of Youngstown, Ohio, who is the dancing masters' president, "is better than ever before. The standards are higher. However, dancing, like music third world with her efficiency. One and art, must reflect the life of the

"It is ridiculous to expect that the swim, ride, play golf and tennis and have more athletic bodies than the people of a generation ago, are going bling themselves to the point of ac- to dance the slow, stiff, dancing that

"The Charleston and Black Bottom ere violent dances, and in their original form they were not particularly beautiful to watch, but they are that flappers enjoy. These dances have been modified for the coming season so no one could object to them. in the role of Uncle Tom in a screen

DANCE'S HEYDAY The dancing teachers say that sentiment against dancing has been almost completely cradicated, except in remote corners of the country, and that schools, parent-teachers' organizations and all welfare societies, now

"We are now even dancing in the churches." Bott pointed out. "At this convention we have been demonstrating dances that may be used as a part of religious worship and rituals.

"We have shown what is possible in acrobatic and stage dancing what may be done for the health and the development of roung children. Dancing has come into its

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Fashion Plaques AREFEWINMOVIE COLONY

Hollywood, Cal.-(A)-Few negroes says James Smith, operator of a negro film casting agency. There are about a hundred negroes

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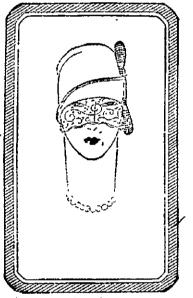
working more or less regularly in the pictures here, and their screen income These. Certainly the feminists athletic young people of today, who is so moderate that nearly all of them do outside work. Paradoxically, negro extras seldom

ere paid as little as the lowest-paid white extras. Their minimum is usually \$7.50 a day, as against the \$5 frequently paid white players. But the average fewer days of work a week and as for the more important roles, virtually all negro character parts have been played by white act-The casting of James Lowe, negro.

player has had since motion pictures were invented. There have been a few independent all-negro productions (six of them in the Hollywood area since 1915), but lack of an effective nationwide releasing organization has imited such films to a small public.

The negro players here are optimistic over reports that Paramount is considering using negro actors in a king; that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has Roy Cohen's negro stories.

NOSE VEIL



This new model with its smart nose veil is of beige velour with the silver stitched brim cut at the side and turned back on the crown in front. The pins are of silver.

a negro war comedy in prospect; that picture starring Emil Jannings, Ger- DeMille will produce "Porgy," and back tyranny do we have to go back man character player, as a cannibal that Universal will screen Octavus to the finger-nail-breaking routine of

MUCH BEADED CORSETS WORN ON OUTSIDE

London-(A)-Mayfair's newest fad s the wearing of corsets outside instead of underneath the dress. These cestly materials such as the lowly 'coat-of-mail" corset of the past nev-The most popular fashion is a black

chiffon evening flock, corseted in the new manner with dimante embroidcry and silver lame. At first glance it looks as if the wearer has a glittering girdle clasped round her body, laced down the back in the old-fashoned way with a silver string. ,The scintillating silver ornamentation of the dress, however, is quite pliable, despite the realism of its design and A London dressmaker said of the

"The corset style of trimming for evening dresses is much more attractive than it sounds. It lends itself to many ideas and emphasizes a good figure line, making a woman look far more 'dressed' than some of the reent all-down-alike modes." Men, however, are asking, "Why

when we thought we had been liberated from the old hook-me-up-the-

Sox And Seams



SAINT AND SINNER

Faith, with Cherry's baby cuddled in woman. You happen to be," Cherry er arm, sat in Cherry's room, watch- retorted, an edge of hardness to her

"Shell I wear my peach-colored chifmused. Then, as there was an unmislakable gurgle of laughter from her buby, she rushed to Faith's chair and Cluny?" Faith asked hesitatingly, flung herself down upon her knees, letting her short copper-and-gold curls fall in, a bright cascade over the dim- all about it, and he understands and pling face of the midget-sized infant. "Laughing at your old muzzer, lambie?" she crowed fondly. "You just added, as she slipped the lovely, cloudwalt. Midget! Won't be long now till like chiffon frock over her rioting

you're dressing for your first beau! curls. And, oh, the hearts you'll break, you little beauty! Wonder if I'm going to ter wait until after your divorce from "I almost wish she weren't going told her stiffly.

be so pretty,' 'Faith answered, "Beauty—like yours—can be a greater curse than it is a blessing. If you weren't so very lovely, honey-"I'd be as good as you," Cherry re-

tle button nose. "Going to lecture me, Glenn is as safe as a church-" darling? You have your orders from your husband, you know. All right!

"Are you falling in love with Glenn Andrews, Cherry?" Faith asked, ignoring her sister's 'mpudence.

"I have all the symptoms," Cherry flung over one bare, pearly-tinted shoulder as she delved into the closet for the peach-colored chiffon. Accelerated pulse, a keen new interest in life. mounting excitement-probably I am, with her! No, I've had my lesson! darling. What of it ?I suppose I'll al- I'll never love any man again-too before men quit falling in love with as she surveyed her radient beauty in

"I thought you were interested in George," Faith said helplessly, "George Pruitt is a one-woman man, and exhibited to the family. and unfortunately. I'm not the one (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service ,Inc.)

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voice. "Gienn is so much casier. He

had no intention of marrying Selma, fon or my white georgette?" Cherry if that's what is aching you. He told

"Does he know about-about Mr. "Who doesn't?" Cherry retorted. Don't worry, precious. I've told Glenn

sympathizes beautifully. He also knows about-Chris. Everything," she "I agree with Bob that you had bet-

be jealous of this little mite some day, Chris before you become involved in any way with another man," Faith "Please, da.ling, don't cultivate that

manner," Cherry begged, laughing. "You really are only twenty-one, you know! But listen, Faith: Don't you worry about me. I'm old enough and torted flippantly, springing to her feet God knows I've had trouble enough to after one last kiss upon the baby's lit- have learned to take care of myself. "Then you don't really love him,

Faith interrupted scornfully. "Love!" Cherry wheeled and glared at her sister furiously. "Don't say love to me! I'm sick of the word. All it's ever brought me is pain and dis-

"And the midget," Faith interrupted softly. ry cried. "Love had nothing to do way be falling in love with somebody much. Do I look al right?" her voice till I die. And I hope to heaven I die changed with miraculous suddenness,

NEXT: Cherry's portrait is finished

the mirror, a pleased smile curling her

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cottage cheese and strawberry jam. DINNER-Fresh salmon steaks,

cumber and carrot sticks, popovers,

creamed celery, tomato and cress salad, peach and rice pudding, milk, cof-

LEEKS ON TOAST One or two bunches leeks, 1 hard cooked egg, 1 tablespoon minced ripe

olives, 1 tablespoon minced parsley. 4 tablespoons melted butter. Wash lecks thoroughly. Trim and put trimmings in bottom of pan. Add leeks and 1.2 cup boiling water. Cover and steam until tender, about 20

gette crepe, it makes a delightful af- minutes. Arrange leeks in bundles on four oblongs of toast on a hot platter. Pour 1 tal spoon melted butter over each portion and sprinkle with egg put through ricer and combined with minced olives and parsley. The white and yolk are put through ricer separately. Although leeks are used often for

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Masons Look For 1,000 At Their Picnic

More than 1,000 members of Masonic lodges and their families are expected to attend the annual all-Masonic picnic to be held Monday at Plerce park. Invitations have been extended to all-Masons, Eastern Star, White Shrine and DeMolay members, nonaffiliate members and all entered apprentice and Fellow Craft members. The picnic will be under the auspices of Waverly lodge No. 51.

Cames and prize contests have been arranged by the committee in charge for the children. Free tickets will be given the children for ice cream and lemonade and other refreshments. Baseball games, races, games and contests will furnish entertainment for men and women throughout the

Another feature of entertainment will be dancing from 3:30 to 5:30 in the park pavilion. Music will be furnished by the Broadway Entertainers. Each family will bring its own basket dinner and supper. Coffee and sugar and cream will be furnished by the lodge. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the pavilion at the park. George H. Packard and Max B. Elias are general chairmen of arrangements for the picnic.

BRAYTON HEADS DISCUSSION OF CHURCH CLASS

Fred C. Brayton will act as director of the discussion at the meeting of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church at 9:45 Sunday morning in the Social union room. The session this week will be a joint one of men and women as has been the custom during the summer. Whether these meetings will continue longer the officers were not certain. The class will not meet Sunday, Sept. 12 as the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcoal church will be in

Plans for the fall and winter meet ings have not been made.

PARTIES

Mrs. Mike Steinhauer entertained six tables at bridge Friday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of her guest, Mrs. I. Schonberg of New York city, who is spending a month in the city. Prizes were won by Miss Millie Lyons, Mrs. Mose Bender, Mrs. Sam Cohen and Miss Han-

Miss Janet Murphy, 503 S. Cherryst, was surprised by a group of party. She will leave Saturday night INITIATE CLASS with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Murphy for Chicago to live. Games furnished entertainment for the eve ning. Six girls were present.

A group of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Charles Glander and Miss Mathilda Maeser, 1320 N. Divibeing their sixty-fourth birthday anniversaries. Cards furnished enter-Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heidi Robert Mueller, president of the group, Mrs. Bergstrom in the finals for the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles will have charge of the program. Glander, Jr., Otto Glander, Mrs. Liilian Bartman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steggert and children, Mrs. A. Sylvester and Mrs. Arthur Sylvester.

Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South River-st, entertained the Owego club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Hoh who will leave next week for the west. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. S. A. Konz. Mrs. James Lautenschlager and Miss Marcelita Fish.

CLUB MEETINGS

The first meeting of the season of the Mooscheart Tuesday Afternoon club will probably be held on Sept. 20. The date for the meeting will be de-

Mrs. Earl Buchman of Hortonville talk. was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Stephensville Order of Martha. Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by the Misses Marie Heidemann and Catherine Casey of Schmidt. Others present were Mrs. Leo Apel, Mrs.\ Hugo Schuldes, Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Mrs. Louis Steidi Mrs. R. Feldthausen, Mrs. K. Canavan, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. George Jolin, Mrs. L. Buchman of Horton ville and Miss Mary Casey.

LODGE NEWS

No special business will be dis cussed at the meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Several of the members are planning to attend the celebration at Kaukauna.

There will be no meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night because of Labor day. The first meeting of the season will be held Sept. 19 when plans will be discussed for the year's

A regular business meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Gil Myse hall. Routine business will be

A report on the National convention of Spanish American War veterans held Aug. 28 to Sept. 1 will be given by Louis Jeske at the regular business meeting of C. O. Baer camp at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the armony.

Other business will be discussed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Remmeny of New York city will spend the holldays with friends here.

GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milnitz, 915 N. | members of the Ladies Aid society of Morrison-st, who will be married 50 German Methodist Episcopal church years Sunday, were entertained at a and children of the couple. dinner Thursday. Guests included

P. E. O. Sisterhood Will Resume Meetings Sept. 16

good will resume its meetings for the vention; Nov. 18, Mrs. Mary Tippett. coming season with Luncheon on hostess; Mrs. Josephine Buchanan, Sept. 16 at the home of Mis. R. E. Mis. Adelle Wheeler and Mrs. Eva Carneross, according to the year Moise, program; Dec. 2, Mrs. Wheelbook. Mrs. A. C. Remley and Mrs. er, hostess; Miss Mae Edmonds, pro-Frank Ek will give convention notes. gram; Dec. 16, Mrs. Nellie Tuttle Mrs. Kate Brokaw and Miss Mac hostess; annual Christmas party.

Edmonds will be hostess at the meet ing on Oct. 7. Mrs. Eleanor 100 will give the program on Lorine Prutte's "Saint in Ivory." The schedule for other meetings of the year: Oct. 21, Mrs. Jane Frampton. hostess, Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, Mrs. Cora Morse and Miss Caroline Hess, musical program; Nov. 4, Mrs. Ina Zuchlke, hostess, Miss Ella Lochr of

$oldsymbol{\mathit{RELIEF}}$ $oldsymbol{\mathit{CORPS}}$ BALLOTS ON NEW MEMBERS

Balloting and initiation of candidates was the principal business at the meeting of the Womens Relief corps. Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic Friday afternoon at Elk hall. A social was held after the business meeting. Forty-five corps members, two visitors and ten comrades were present.

Mrs. Doretta Lohrenz was chairman of the refreshment committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Carrie McCarter, Mrs. Marie Patterson, Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, Mrs. Louisa Riehl, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Rose Morris and Mrs.

IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

confirmed at Mt. Olive Lutheran of Riverview Country club when she church recently will be initiated into defeated Mrs. George Gilbert of Necthe Junior branch Walther league of nah 3 up to go in the finals Saturday the church at a meeting at 7:30 morning on the club links. sion-st, Friday eevning, the occasion Tuesday evening. The meeting was scheduled for Monday night but was were to play in the semi-finals this postponed because of Labor day.

by games and other entertainment.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies of the Evangelical church in center will **serve a chicken dinner o**n Wednesday evening, Sept. 7. Serving will start at 6 o'clock. The public is

The council of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold an important business meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Catlin, E. Pacific-st. Plans for activities of the socicly for the year will be discussed.

Election of officers of the Missionary society of St. Mary church will take place in October, it was decided finitely decided at the regular meet- at the meeting of the promoters of ing of Women of Mooseheart legion the society Friday night in Columbia Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice met with the society and gave a short

The Kuranayas class of First Baplist church held its monthly meeting Friday night at the church. Seven members were present. Plans were Appleton, Agnes Jolin and Anna started to edit a handbook. The next meeting will be held the first Friday in

Attend Faneral Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams will go to Omro Sunday afternoon to attend funeral services for Mrs. Orin schustet, who died last Wednesday night. Mrs. Schufelt is Mrs. Wil-liams' aunt. The funeral services are o be held at 2 efelock.

Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sister- Chapter A, report on supreme con-

Sometime in January, Mrs. Buchanan will be hostess at a party for the B. I. L's: Jan. 6. Miss Ruth Saecker, and Mrs. Margaret Sae-cker, hostesses, Mrs. Tippet, program; Jan. 20. Mis. Maude Bolton. hostess; Mrs. Maude Evans, program; Feb. 3. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, hostess, Mrs. Saecker, program; Feb. 17. Mrs. Lymer, hostess, Mrs. Carneross and Mrs. Rosebush, program; March 2. Mrs. Humphrey and Miss Dunning. hostesses, election and installation of officers; March 16, Mrs. Della Pride. hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, pro

gram; April 6, Mrs. Orbison, hostess. Mrs. Orbison will be hostess to the organization on April 6, Mrs. Frampton, program: April 20, Mrs. Rector, hostess, Mrs. Wolf, program; May 4 Mrs. Marston, hostess, Mrs. Tuttrup program. The last meeting of the season will be held May 18 at the home of Gochnauer will give the program.

Officers of the club this year are: President Mrs. Remley; vice president, Mrs. Lolton; recording secretary, Mrs. White: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ek; treasurer, Mrs. Marston; chaplain, Mrs. Frampton and guard, Mrs. Hum-

$MRS.\ BERGSTROM$ WINS GOLF TITLE

Thirty-three members of the class won the women's golf championship

Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Joan Clark week. Miss Clark, who has been out A business ser ison will be followed of the city, forfeited the match to Mrs. Gilbert. Miss Clark defeated club championship last year.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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A low pressure area crossing the northern lake region during the past 24 hours has been attended by local howers. A few scattered showers are reported from other sections of the country also, but the areas covered are small and widely separated. High ressure overlies the northern plains this morning eastward, attended by fair weather and moderate temperature. This promises similar conditions in this section over Sunday and probably Monday, though cloudiness may increases and the temperature rise somewhat on Monday as the low pres-

vances. Mrs. B. P. Frent. Milwaukee, is visning at the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom home, 325 W. Eighth-st.

sure area in the far northwest ad-



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AUXILIARY OFWAR VETERANS PLANS SOCIAL

Plans for a social to be held Sept Auxiliary of Spanish American War eterans Friday night at the armory. The party will be for members of the mmittee to arrange for the affair ill be announced later.

About 10 members of the local auxlliary will go to Oshkosh Sept. 14 to attend the district convention. The day night to request that the district convention be held in Appleton next of Prospect-ave and Cherry-st.

WEDDINGS

Miss Myldred L Kramer, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer 1016 Lincoln-ave. Waukesha, and J. Norman Fisher were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church at Wau-The Rev. Mr. Palmer performed the ceremony. Miss Bernice Kramer, sister of the bride, was maid Miss Frances Grant of Pewaukee Lake, Miss Alice Schroeder of Milwau kee and Miss Laura Wolf of Appleton. Walter D. Pahnke of Chicago Heights. Ill., was best man and the ushers were Edward Kotal. George Dame. Victor Hagen and Dr. J. L. Benton all ot Appleton. A reception was held at the church parlors after the ceremony and was attended by a number of Appleton friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Mrs. Fisher has lived in Appleton The last four years. She taught in the kindergarten of Franklin school. Mr. Fisher is secretary and treasur-

er of the G. W. Jones Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will leave Monday for Chicago to join the American legion convention delegates on their journey to Paris. After the convention at Paris they will visit in London, Liverpool and in the Keswick lake district of England near the Scotland border, where Mr. Fisher formerly lived. They will return to Appleton about Nov. 1 and will be at home to their friends on Dec. 1 at 632 W. Prospect-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riehl, route 1, Black Creek, have announced the marriage of their daughter. Catherine. to Dr. F. Kenneth Power which took Mrs. Rosebush. Mrs. Florence Plantz place Thursday, Sept. 1, at Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Power will make their home in Salem, Ore. The bride was graduated from Appleton High school with the class of 1924 and is a graduate of St. Luke's Training school for Nurses at Chicago.

> Miss May Strelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strelke, route 6, Appleton and James Tevin of Chicago, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Pacificus Raith performed the ceremony. Miss Ann Strelke and Raymond Ulrich were the attendants. A wedding breakfast and dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on an extended wedding trip. They will make their iome in Chicago.

CARD PARTIES

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PROSPECT-AVE BECOMES MAIN ARTERY NEXT WEEK

The street department will creet at the ramory were discussed at tions of W. Prospect-ave next week, rise in the price of milk which is now Harvey J. Miller of Milwaukee and he regular business meeting of the acording to R. F. Hackworthy, street noted throughout the state. The first commissioner. The common council at a recent meeting adopted an ord- tice given by the Madison Milk Prouxiliary and for the C. O. Baer camp inance making Prospect-ave an ar- ducers' association that hereafter the Spanish American War Veterans. The terlat highway from Onelda-st to the price of milk will be \$2.40 a hundredeity limits, except at Cherry-st. Alder- weight, 25 cents higher than the pilce man George T. Richard of the Third set for July. ward sponsored the ordinance.

Alderman Richards expects to introsignal lights installed at the corne

"The intersection of Prospect-ave and Cherry-st is one of the most dangerous in the city and stop and go signal lights, of the same type as now control traffic at College-ave and Oneida-st, are needed." Alderman Richard said. "The resolution asking for the signal lights will be introduced as soon as the city treasury contains enough money to permit the installa

NO MEETING MONDAY The Lions club will not meet Monday occause of Labor day. Meetings will e resumed the following week, Frank of honor and the bridesmaids were Younger, president of the club, an-

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> Miss Ruth McKennan, of Chicago, instructor in expression at Appleton Walter Parrell, county motorcycle high school, is expected in the city officer, on Aug. 14. When sentence Saturda ynight to prepare for the was pronounced by Judge Theodore

stationery at between 48 and 51 cents duce a resolution at a future meeting a pound in city grocery stores and present time is such that many farm-Women decided at the meeting Fri- of the council to have stop and go milk sells at 9 or 10 cents. No indi- ers are being forced to feed their stock cation has been received here that the and as a result it is believed that the price of either will soon be raised. price of milk and butter will soon The condition of the pastures at the mount.

"D. D." UNABLE TO PAY FINE; GOES TO JAIL

Theodore Christjohn, who was sencosts of \$55.50 for driving while drunk

20 day jail term because of inability Mr. Christjohn was arrested by Borg, he was given until Sept. 1 to pay the fine. Recently, however, he quit his job with a construction company here and was unable to save the money with which to pay the fine.

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Kaukanna-The Kaukanna Basegames over the weekend, but wins in ning, Sept. 6, to Sunday evening, Sept.

second. Phillips at third, Wenzel be- church beginning at 7:45. hind home plate. H. Stegeman in right field. Les Smith in center and E. Saer to the Kaws a week previous.

The following day, Labor Day, Kaufifth place team. Powell and the rest teaching staff will be as follows: of the Menasha outfit have been a jinx for the Kaw team this season

them up a place in the standings. Ray Gertz will be called upon to work at Menasha but if the old soup bone isn't any too good after his Kimberly workout Les Smith will be ready to take the slab. Gertz proved valley when he worked both ends of the double header with Neenah two

WORKMAN INJURED BY MOLOCH COMPANY CRANE

Kaukauna—Charles Macka, 48, of Appleton broke a leg about 3:30 Fring number of ladies of Holy Name parish day afternoon when the electric crane Wednesday afternoon at Sunset point at the Moloch foundry, where Macka Games were played during the afterwas employed, hit him. Mr. Macka noon and a chicken dinner was served was working on a new partition in the at 6 o'clock. part of the foundry recently destroyed by the fire. He stepped from a ladder Van of Alexandria, La., spent the past on the crane runway and failed to see the approaching crane. Before he could be warned the crane struck him. but he did not fall. Fellow workmen carried him down and he was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

CUBS PLAY KELLYS AT GREEN BAY AGAIN SUNDAY

Kaukauna-After being unsuccessful in scheduling a game at Kaukau- sermon subject, "Onesimus." na for Sunday afternoon the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cubs will journey to Green Bay where the squad will meet the Kelly club for the second time this season. The Cubs won from the Bay team by a 7 to 2 score earlier in the season. On Monday the Cameron-Schulz team of Appleton engages the Cubs at Kaukauna in a game for the Fox River Valley amateur championship. Mereness will work both games for Kaukauna.

M'ANDREWS MEETS HIS 1927 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Kaukauna - Harry "Pat" McAndrews took over the duties of head coach of Kaukauna High school on lowing the latter mass. High mass at Friday afternoon. A meeting of football candidates had been called earlier in the week for Friday afternoon by J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, and about 35 candidates turned out. Equipment and lockers were issued the candidates. Most of the members of the old squad of last year have returned.

The squad will hold its first practice after school Tuesday. New footballs have been included

in the athletic equipment purchased by the high school this fall.

KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING

on Tuesday morning. Students at the Outagamie Rural Normal school are expected to register on Mosday. Every school in the city has been renovated during the summer and the rooms painted and brightened up. KAUKAUNA MARKSMEN

Kaukauna-City schools will open

IN GREEN BAY SHOOT

Kaukauna - Members of the Kaukauna Gun club will journey to Green prelude "Forsaken." (Koschat:) offer Bay Sunday to take part in the final gun shoot of the Northwestern Wisconsin Trapshooting league. About present "Consolation." (Mendelssohn.) ten members of the local team are expected to participate in the shoot which is scheduled to start at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Green Bay Gun club grounds. William Harwood is captain of the Kaukauna team. **BROTHER DIES**

Kankanna-Fred Langlois of this city received word Friday of the death of his brother. David, at Manitowoc. He left immediately for that city. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the Catholic church at Manitowec. Burial will be in Fond

RIVAL GO-GETTERS "What caused that collision today?" "Two motorists after the same pedestrian."-Judge.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

MISSION SERVICES AT KIMBERLY CHURCH

to Open Tuesday Morning for Coming Term

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-An Evangelistic mission will be held at the First Presbyterian ball club must play two hard ball church of Kimberly from Tuesday eveboth of them may give the Kaws 18. The Rev. A. F. Perkins of Green On Sunday the Kaws journey to Eay, field director of the Winnebago On summay the Kinns Johnnes the Presbytery, will assist the Rev. James Kimberly where they engage the Presbytery, will assist the Rev. James league leaders. Ray Geriz is slated Prinks, pastor. The Rev. Mr. Perkins to work and will be opposed by either is well known in this vicinity, as his no changes in the local lineup. Bud home was formerly in Appleton. Serno changes in the local integr. But Sager will be at first, Kavanaugh at vices will be held every evening at the

Holy Name parochial school will open its school year Tuesday morning. ger in left field. Kimberly was troune. A high mass, which all the pupils are ed by Neenah last Sunday after the expected to attend, will be sung at \$ ed by Neenan last Sunday area expected to attend Name church by the Papermakers had lost a double head- o'clock at Holy Name church by the or to the Kaws a week previous.

Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy, pastor. The Dominican sisters of Racine, will be kauna goes to Menasha to play the in charge of the school as usual. The

Sister M. Filedis eighth grade: Sister M. Clotilda, seventh grade; Sister and the Electric city team is deter-mined to defeat Menasha this time. Kaukauna is but two games out of the Kaukauna is but two games out of the company of sixth place and wins in these import third grade; Sister M. Dionysia, secant weekend games will boister the ond grade; and Sister M. Lutgardis locals' percentage and perhaps push first grade. Sister M. Evaristo will be the domestic manager.

Repair work has been finished in the school and new blackboards and bookcases have been installed in the first and second grade classrooms.

The Kimberly Cecilian band presenthimself to be the iron man of the ed a varied and pleasing program to a large audience Thursday evening at the village park. The concert was the ninth of a series of ten outdoor concerts and was directed by Prof. M. J. Heynen, Green Bay, Several specialty numbers were vocal solos by William The Dominican Sisters of Holy

The Right Rev. Bishop C. Vander

two weeks visiting Rev. F. X. Van The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Brock-

Services Sunday at the First Presbyterian church of Kimberly will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30; morning services, 10:30, sermon subject "Your Talents:" Christian Endeavo meeting 6:30; evening worship, 7:30

KAUKAUNA

Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor

Rev. F. J. Melchoirs, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 clock. Two masses at the latter hour vith the children meeting in the chan-

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor.

Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant. Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction fol-

FIRST CONGREGATION. CHURCH titts attended the fair at DePere Rev. Robert B. Falk, Paster. No services Sunday.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Chris Joosten have returned from a Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in children, Richard and Patricia, D. R.

harge. Classes for all. Morning worship in the English services at 11 o'clock. The seventh and final sermon on the Book of Ruth will be preached at these services.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor. Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages. Mixed adult Bible class at the same hour. Morning worship at 10:30. Special Labor Day services. Special invitation to members of the labor organizations of this city to worship at the Methodist church on Sunday. Pastor's sermon on "The Glory of Toil." Special organ music by the church organist Mrs. Mary Parks Johnson, including tory, "Meditation," (Halevry;) postlude "Le Soir," (Sudds.) Choir will Special duet, "Crossing the Bar," Mrs. W. O. Knox and Mrs. Gerard Brenzel

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHER-AN CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor. Sunday school at 8:30. Classes for

Morning worship in the English language at 9:3%. German services at 19:20.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gics. bers attended the state fair at Milwau. kee on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reardon left Saturday to attend the funeral of David Langlois at Manitonion.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson spent Thursday at the state fair at Milway.

J. F. Cavanauzh returned from s business trip to Madison. Thursdo ovening. Myron Black spent Thursday in Oshkosh on business.

PULSE SHOWS HEALTH New York-Medical examiners, who

have long sought a simple test that will show a person's general cond. tion, have found the ansier in the human pulse. Comparison of the pulse rate, before and after exercise is the surest single test, according to [Dr. James F. Rogers, physical edges. tich chief of the Federal Bureau ." Education.

FEATHERED FACTS AND FANCIES



LITTLE CHUTE LEGION

ican legion auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at Legion hall but out by a boil of lightning. Fearful for him. Thursday evening. After the busi- lest the patient dic, he called for a flashlight and finished the operation es at schafkopf were awarded Mrs. under its feeble rays. Hannegraef. Rummy prizes HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH won by Mrs. Joseph Peeters and Mrs. Martin A. Gloudemans.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell left Saturday for a several days visit with friends in Platteville. George Oudenhoven, John Derks el. High mass celebrated at 10 o'clock. and Cornelius Van Hammond were guests of friends in Oshkosh Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rock and son. Billy, spent Sunday in Neenah with

relatives. A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh transacted business here Friday. Dr. R. Rivard and George F. Ger-

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schumacher and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. visit with relatives in Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carroll and

Murphy and Miss Colia Murphy of Chicago and Conlon Hecht of Milwaulanguage at 10 o'chock and German kee arrived here Friday for a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor. William J. Engle of Chicago was a

caller here Friday. Mrs. Clarence Van Camp is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital be-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Winden-

berg attended the fair at DePere. Wednesday. NOT LASTING When you promised to obey

it the altar you waived certain rights.

She: Yes, but it wasn't a permanent

waive.—Passing Show.

FLASHLIGHT OPERATION New York-With instruments polsed

above the unconscious form of a wo- teams is Stanley Pinkowish, 10-yearman on whom he was operating for old boy whose legs are cut off at the appendicitis, a New York surgeon knees. Stanley can pitch and catch as Little Chute—Members of the Amer- waited several minutes for the hospi- well as any of his team mates. When

NO LEGS, PLAYS BALL Bristol, Conn.-One of the brightest stars of the city sandlot baseball

STREBE IS CHIEF OF SHERWOOD F. D.

Charles Mertens Assistant Chief — Village Firemen Vote to Buy New Siren

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The village fire department held its meeting in Strebe's hall Marx of Chicago, Mrs. Valentine Helm Tuesday night. About thirty mem- Plymouth and Mrs. Frank Runte, Ke bers were present. John Strebe was elected chief; Charles Mertens, assistant chief; James Hallett, treasurer, and P. J. Miller, secretary. It was decided to buy a new siren.

Alvin Drousth left Wednesday for Neenah where he will spend a few days with his sister, Marcella. Julius Moritz, who has been staying at the John Bower farm left for his

home at Merrill. Clifford Koutnic spent Sunday and Monday with his aunt, Mrs. John Haen at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Wenzel Langenberg and son Raymond of Ballard road, Appleton, spent Monday at the Edward Koutnic residence.

Cyril Suttner of Charlesburg spent Tuesday visiting Clifford Koutnic. Matt Nettekoven left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the fair. Frank Schaffer is painting the ne barn built recently on his farm. Anton Sevenick is building a

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rexheimer spent Sunday visiting relatives at Forest Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dexheimer spent Sunday at Kiel and Cedar lake. Mr. and Mrs. William Brantmeier and daughter Loraine, and Mrs. Henry Loewe of Milwaukee, are visiting at the Lenard Brantmeier residence.

relatives also taking in the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmitt left Wednesday for a visit at Milwaukee. Andrew Roppel and family left sumption of classes, Sept. 19. WHAD

reside in the future.

wood, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret Shonts Shonts is a cousin of Mr. Derfus. F. T. Pauley of Manitowoo, was in Sherwood Tuesday on business.

Recent visitors at the Anton Emmer home were Mrs. Lena Schneider and son John, of Chilton, Mrs. Elizabeth Weekend visitors at the Edward

Emmer residence were Mrs. Albert Britton, Miss Ida Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Hugent, all of Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmer and daughter Alcen visited at Necnah Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer and Mrs. Peter Klassen visited at Appleton Sunday. Mrs. Matt Sevenick Mr. and Mrs.

George Wolf have returned from a several days visit at Marshfield. Charles Mertens and family visited at the Leo Scheleweski residence at Kaukauna recently.

Mrs. Minnie Baulie spent Thursday with Mrs. Richard Christel at Apple-

Mrs. Minnie Daulie left Friday for Menominee, Mich., where she will visit a few days.

Mrs. Herman Lingnowski, Mrs. Anton Lingnowski, Mrs. Joseph Joskolski and children spent Thursday at the Adam Schydzik residence.

SECOND RADIO STATION TO OPEN IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee -(A)-Having struggled along through the summer with only one major radio broadcasting station Herman Steffen and son Henry and operating. Milwaukee is soon to redaughter Ella are spending a few days sume its regular quota, when WHAD, at Milwaukee this week visiting with Marquette university station again starts radiocasts.

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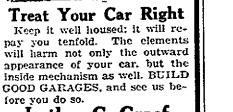
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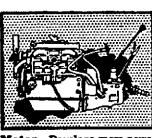


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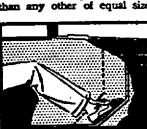
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Thursday for Chicago, where they will has been silent since early in the summer but will go on the air during Sunday visitors at the Frank Derfus the fall months with lectures by Marhome were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Derfus quette faculty members and classical and daughter Adela of Waupun, Mr. or semi-classical musical programs, and Mrs. Graydon Mumford of May-Marquette football games also will and daughter Beatrice of Chicago. Mrs. be broadcast. By authority of the federal radio commission, WHAD with be on the air with a wave lentgh of 294, dividing time with WTMJ, an-

other Milwaukee station.

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the heart, side or shoulder blade, short breath, weak, sinking, cold or dizzy spells, swelling, rheumatism, throbbing in excitement or exertion. Catarrh, Hawking, splitting, nose running, watery or yellowish matter or stopped up, sneezing, dull headache, cough-

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STREET WIDENING PLAN IS STUDIED

Next Summer

A plan to improve the Rankin-st exement from Pacific-st to Northt has been studied for several weeks by Mayor A. C. Rule, City Engineer L. M. Schindler and Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the streets and bridges committee. The improvement would lessen danger of accidents at the turn from North to Pacific-sts. Nothing is likely to be done this year because of lack of funds, the mayor believes.

The pavement between Pacific and North-sts is in bad condition and after a heavy rainfall the water often stands several inches deep in the road. It is hoped that next year the pavemen can be torn out and replaced but the mayor, declared the expense of doing the work this year could not be borne by the city because of lack of funds.

The hazardous condition of the inersection of Pacific and Rankin-sts is intensified because the interurban street car line passes the corner and the local street cars turn at the corner from Rankin-st onto Pacific-st, Sev. eral bus lines use the street and traffic is otherwise heavy due to the fact that federal highway 10 is routed over Rankin-st, turning onto Pacific at this crossing.

While there have not been any seri ous accidents recently at this corner there have been a number of "nearaccidents" and the city officials are seeking a method to remedy the situ-

Rankin-st, at the intersection, already has been extended to the sidewalk without much relief and further extension could be made only by purchasing a section of the corner lot The house on the lot, according to the mayor would make way for this improvement and the expense to the city



"THE BUGLE CALL"

ter of face they didn't shave often hibition movement." he observes. and they chewed tobacco.

This is the cold fact that belies romance, as discovered in reproducing the history of the Bozeman Trail and serving time for second or more numthe carving of a gateway to the West in "The Bugle Call," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Jackie Coogan featuré— Plains with Jackie as a bugle boy in theatre Sunday only.

"eating tobacco") and other details were duly reproduced in the story...

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SYSTEM CONDITIONAL

Much Depends on Environment and Whether Men Are First Offenders

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin's prisoner parole system is more than successful n cases where prisoners are married, temperate, from a rural community and first offenders, and less successful in all of its details in diminshing proportion as these advantages diminish This is the finding of Landis R. Bradfield, author of an analysis of the parole system.

He analyzed 66 cases picked at random from the 212 instances of parole from the Wisconsin state prison during 1918-20.

Bradfield found that, after a lapse of some 7 years from the date of parole, 28 of 35 matried men have beaten back to a useful career, while only 11 of 17 single men and 9 of 13 classified are successful.

As to use of liquor, the record shows that 8 of 12 temperate men. 23 of 26 moderate drinkers, and 14 of 23 intemperate men are successful on parole. light of the fact that prohibition be- ferent city 16 have succeeded. gures in blue on prancing steeds and cases of moderate and intemperate factor in determing the success of in one or more courses. all that sort of thing-but as a mat drinkers owe their success to the pro-

First offenders, including 5 life-term prisoners, have made good in 35 of 42 cases, while the group of 14 prisoners

immediately after school dismisses, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, should more than historical romance of the Great fill the bill. The offering is the latest presentation based on the famous cara cavalry post at Fischer's Appleton toons of George McManus—the comics that have and are still amusing mil--Edward Sedgwick, who directed the lions all over the world. Follow the pleture and Colonel George L. Byram, U. S. A., who handled the military de- "Dinty Moore" and the rest of the tall, went to great lengths to make Mahoney clan in the flesh and learn the picture historically correct—and how the fates repay the ambitions of the chewing tobacco (they called it an Irishman who dabbles in the uncer tain vagaries of politics and outwits these who essay to annoy and outwit him. A right-up-to-the-second comedy replete with those jungles, melodies and innovations that only an entertainment of its kind can possess and which so genuinely and successfully, reflect the merry side of life.

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records of successful parole.

Of 9 cases from rural districts and aroled back there, all are successful. Of 28 cases from the city and paroled Mr. Bradfield comments that these back there, 20 have succeeded. Of 21 figures should be interpreted in the from the city and paroled to a dif-

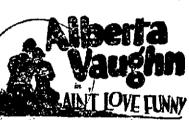
While these statistics indicate trends

as separated, divorced, or widowers erous offenses have produced only 4 parole is the character of the parolee. He comments that work of parole boards is steadily becoming more efficent through study of the prison rec. ord of the applicant for parole and consideration of his old environment and past history.

The United States Marine Corps Institute offers 2,323 academic and voca-Romance may pain the gallant officame effective about the time these cers who fought Indians on the Great men were paroled. "We believe it is of parole influence on discharged men, tional courses, free to all marines. At Plains in glowing colors—dashing fi- safe to conclude that many of these Mr. Bradfield believes that the major present there are 7,064 men enrolled

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NEW REGISTRATION

Money Will Be Saved After New Index Is Installed, Belief of City Official

with the state registration law will production and the copies will be used cost about \$1,000 plus the cost of installation and upkeep, this money will be saved, by the climination of registration days, formerly held every two years at a cost of about \$500, according to E. L. Williams, city clerk. The new law went into effect Thursday and all city clerks in towns of 5,000 or more have until the next election to have the system installed. This gives Mr. Williams until next April, the date of the next election. to install the new index. Every voter in the city will have a

separate card which must be filled out perconally, under the new law. Details required are name, address, oc- mond and Franklin Sts.

cupation, whether naturalized and additional information. An affidavit of SYSTEM EXPENSIVE lice, also must be filed. There is space for this on the card. On the receives side of the cards are

blanks in which dates of voting will be registered. Any voter falling to voto for two years must re-register. These cards, when completed, will be so arranged in draws that the name and address of the voter will be Although the cost of installing the visible. These trays probably will be new card system necessary to comply sent to Madison for photographic reas poll lists, thus making it unneces-

> cach election. All cards are kept on file until the person dies or moves from the city. New residents, moving into the city must go to the city hall and fill out a card. In this manner many of the errors of the old system will be eliminated.

> sary to have the lists copied before

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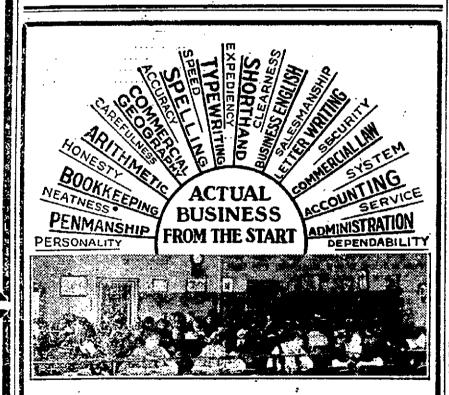
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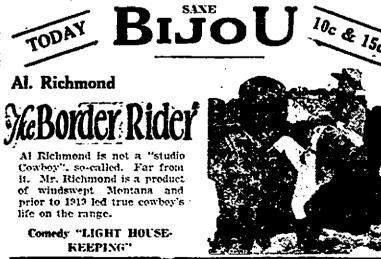
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APPLETON NINE HOPES TO OVERCOME SLUMP OVER WEEKEND

Locals Have Lost Four Of Last Five Games In Valley League Pennant Scramble

Games Sunday, Monday by Loop Squads, All Bunched, . Means Many Changes

STANDINGS

	W.		Pct.
Kimberly	13	5	.722
Grann Rut	. 13	6	.667
Oshkosh	. 8	7	.533
APPLETON		8	.467
Menasha	8	10	.444
Neenah	6	10	.375
Kaukanna	. 4	12	.350

SUNDAY GAMES APPLETON AT GRGEEN BAY Oshkosh at Neenah Kaukauna at Kimberly

MONDAY GAMES NEENAH AT APPLETON Oshkosh at Green Bay Kaukauna at Menasha Kimberly bye.

Who's Who in Fox River Valley league baseball will be decided temporarily over the weekend when all but two teams of the loop engage in CLANCY FINALLY a pair of battles, as all of the teams are close enough together to bring about a general shakeup. Green Bay is but a game behind Kimberly's loop leaders and the Baymen have a great chance to take first with Appleton and Oshkosh as foes, both at Green Bay. Kimberly only gets one game to that even in case of a win. two Bay triumphs will push the Green Sox right to the heels of the K-C men and a K-C loss to Les Smith and Kaukauna will give the Bays an even better break. The K-C crew is crippled by the finally made the grade.

absence of Len Smith, slugging gardner, and Shorty Roehrick, its star utility man and hurdler. While Boots with his giant warclub.

From Green Bay on down the line to Kaukauna, any team can change its position over the weekend. Oshsame distance behind Menasha; and base job cinched. Kaukauna is just two behind Neenah. Altogether the race still is one merry

Appleton faces two tough foes and also has the task of coming out of a of Sheely through playing him in bad six-game loss slump which started weather, while ill. with a Kimberly triumph here, followed by wins by Neenah and Menasha when Appleton visited those cities. The next three games were lost to the Don's A. C., Milwaukee Major AA amateur champions, but they were excusable as the Don's play better ball | Incidentally, Clancy has already than most Wisconsin pro teams. Before that the league mark was one ing a couple of records. In one game win in five starts as the locals dropped against Boston recently he had 20 before losing the latter three Valley

Refike will toe the mound here Monwill see Radtke or Eggert at the first sack. Tornow at second, Brautigan at shotr. Schultz at third. Ashman behind the platter Millman or Furminger in left. Van Wyck in center and Baetz in right. Relief hurlers will be Crowe and Stegeman.

CUBS WIN LITTLE WORLD

The Appleton Cubs cinched the "lit-Hardware Co., Thursday afternoon at Yankees, 9-7, in a hardfought battle. The Cubs won the opener of a threegame series last week by a large score. Both teams are composed of members of the Schlafer concern and the names were chosen as the two possible contenders in the 1927 worlds' series. Beer for the losers.

REPORTER REPORTS THAT GENE REALLY **USES 90-CENT WORDS**

Chicago -(A)- Gene Tunney, beokman and boxer dipped into his much discussed "double barreled" vocabulary in conversation Friday with nespapermen. A reporter, seeking to put the interview on an erudite level, in-

"Is training for boxing conductive to ideals?"

champion, "are congenital". That was all. Tunney seemed to regard the interrogation as adequately answered. And so did the reporter, who seemingly was satisfied that reports of the "90 cent words" used by the cham-

MAKES MAJOR GRADE

White Sox First Sacker Doors for Five Years

BY BILLY EVANS

In establishing himself as a big leaguer, fate as well as ability has played a prominent role. When the Lamers still is bothered by his bad 1927 season opened there didn't seem knee. Les Smith also is known to any chance for Clancy to replace have a liking for Kimberly's fences Earl Sheely, considered one of the best first sackers in the majors.

average, covering his five years in the big show and said to be the best kosh in third leads Appleton, by a fielding first baseman he ever threw game, Menasha is a same and a half to by no less an authority than Edbehind the Brautymen; Neenah is the die Collins, seemed to have the first

> Schalk to use Clancy rather than take a chance on losing the services Getting his big chance.

made the most of it by hitting and fielding sensationally. Although Sheely finally got back on the job. Clancy is still regarded as a valuable asset to aid in American defense of the to the Sov

putouts. the major league record.

PLAY KENOSHA GRIDMEN

The Lawrence college freshman grid squad will play an early season game. sometime in late September, with the SERIES FROM YANK TEAM strong Kenosha highs, according to reports from Kenosha. Coach Bud Mc- or Labor Day. Caw, former Beloit all-Midwest lineman, is said to have one of the best tle worlds' series" of the Schlafer teams in the state back in suits this year with a veteran backfield built Jones park, beating the Appleton around Capt. Jensen, considered the best half in Wisconsin prep circles, and Nello Pacetti, state quarter mile his "Nashville Smoker" came to the Cincinnati 56 66 .459

Three Good Southpaws and Miller is better equipped with low hurled for the winners and Zwick- southpaw pitching than any other club in either major league.

English Poloists Will Try Hard To Beat U.S.

ica retain the cup or will the Eng-

at all international matches for the

Rocap, incidentally, will officiate this Oxford, he played in England in 1990-3 his hand to the work, and after several season's match at Meadowbrook, Sept. While at Harvard he played in '04-' weeks' work, aided by a couple of as-5 to 10, and consequently has to main- 105,006. He has been a prominent pirants for suits this fall, produced a tain a discreet attitude in his size-up American player for the last 15 years field house which contains showers

feat of 1924. They scoured the king- \$100,000 a year to indulge in the sport. dem for the best ponies and succeed- it is unlikely it will ever come withall set for a desperate attack.

regained 1; America in 1969, carried current impression that it is a 'soft' Richard E. Byrd. Parmley Herrick. Also in the trencherous channel premier short-top as well. Lazzen at overseas orce more in 1914, brought sport for the idle rich. Tome in 1921 and ably defended in

The same itself is more than 2000 ness and unusual horsemanship, stay was made known at ticket headquarther sixth attempt to accomplish the forms, you on a foul from Tony Canters old. It dates back even to Con- off a polo pony."

... test Stars old. It dates back even to Con-loff a polo pony."

"Ideals", replied the world's

pion were true.

Knocked at Big League

big leagues for about five years and getting no favorable response. "Bud'

Clancy of the Chicago White Sox has

Sheely, a player with a .310 batting

A slight indisposition, coupled with a very cold day, caused Manager Ray

had two real thrills by nearly break- TAXIS TROUNCE K-C prevented him from equaling the record of 22, also two balls bounded bad-Boyle will face the Bays Sunday and ly past Second Baseman Ward that he ordinarily would have handled. day against Neenah. The remainder of Only a tough break kept Clancy from the lineup which will attempt to break having 24 putouts for a new record. the slump against the pennant con- On another occasion he made eight tenders and Larsen's husky battlers, hits in succession, within three of

REPORT BLUE FROSH TO

New York-September brings inter- all down through the ages, polo su- the contest when it would probably national polo play. It is Great Britain premacy stands for superior horse- have been saved by inserting Jonversus the United States. Will Amer- manship. "It was not until 1921 that the little lish invaders carry it away with them? game polo pony came into his own. A BELOIT GRIDMEN TRAIN Now the average fan knows little if perfect thoroughbred must instinctive anything about pole and the home ly follow the ball, turn at break-neck team's prospects. But whether it's speed. A nudge of the knee and a parchesi or parachute jumping, if the pony at racing speed must pivot on the merry old Stars and Stripes are inter-ball with all the dath of a figure ested he wants to plug along for a win. skater. Here, then, is the low down, with "There will be one million dollars season, and as a result of his discov-

a chap who knows his mallets. That chap is Billy Rocap, attendant his their stables, t all international matches for the "The outstanding player? Why. last 14 years, not only in this country Devereux Milburn is rated as the best fall. It was impossible to build it but also in England, where he was of all time. I believe. He was born then, and summer arrived with no presented to royalty and recognized as in 1881 and began playing polo in signs of a house. So the coach, who

Great Britain, according to Rocap, team to win the International cup in is "shooting the works" in this year's 1999 and every team since that time lier's carpentering ability, is situated

ed in locating a valuable stable in in the reach of the masses but, never-India. Ponies, you know, are fully 70 theless, it is packed full of all the per cent of the came. Now they are punch, skill and speed that make it set for a desperate attack. | a great gallery sport.
"This will be the sixth meeting be- "It is distinctively for amateurs. tween the two teams. The cup was There are no professional players of Lempsoy-Tunney fight at Soldier Field on aboard one of the tugs and she did not be a victim of the Sept. 22, will include Commande, 20.

you've got courage, skill, mental alert- toe wealthy family of humbermen. it of "Jane Darwin" She was making

He is a ten goal man.

TITLE FIGHTERS TAKE DAY OF REST

Gene Rests from Long Journey, Jack Attends Watseka County Fair

Chicago-(AP)-Quartered in million dollar properties, 70 miles apart, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey barred workouts in favor of relaxation Saturday-the champion to rest from his journey from Speculator, N. Y., and the challenger to attend a county fair Monday they expect to resume sparring to whittle themselves to keen edges for their championship fight at Soldier Field Sept. 22.

The myriad conveniences of his Cedar Crest camp drew Tunney's attention with visitors barred for Saturday while the champion looked into the sporting possibilities of the former Deering estate.

Dempsey had promised to visit the Watseka county fair Saturday with Paul Prehn of the Illinois state athletic commission and Manager Flynn decreed a day off for the former cham-

A quarter of a million people paid their respects to Tunney Friday in an uproarious welcome in the loop while Governor Small of Illinois and Will Rogers of Beverly Hills called upon

The circuit court injunction suit brought by B. S. Clements and the Coliseum club seeking to enjoin Dempsey is likely to have a hearing next Wed-

None of the defendants showed any concern over the action which is a renewal of the federal court suit filed last fall at Indianapolis just before the battle of the Sesqui. Rickard and Getz said their lawyers would show Clements has no hold on the former cham-

150 SPEEDBOATS FROM **FOUR NATIONS IN RACE**

Detroit, Mich.-(AP)-Crafts of four More than 150 boats, representing the Badgers' head grid coach. Detroit river course.

for Monday when the foreign invaders trophy, won three months ago by fending Little Spitfire, Gar Wood of and Gibson Bradfield of Barnesfield, Ohio, have entered boats

SOFTBALL CREW, 10-2

Airtight fielding behind excellent Kansas City 86 56 wirling by Lutz and Crane, gave the Milwaukee 84...58. O. K. Taxis of Appleton an easy 10-2 Toledo 81 59 .578 victory over the crack Kimberly- Minneapolis 78 66 .542 Clark Co. mill softball squad of Kim- St. Paul 77 65 .542 berly, Friday evening at the First Indianapolis 60 80 .429 ward school grounds. Courchane, Kim- Louisville 51 90 .362 berly hurler, was hit freely. The Columbus 49 92 .348 Taxis played without the services of The feature of the game was splen-

lowed him to take advantage of en- Philadelphia 72 55 .567 did baserunning by Lutz which alway home on a scratch single. The Washington 67 57 ly mill at the tourney between all Cleveland 57 70 .449

BREWERS SPLIT PAIR

Milwaukee- Bubber Jonnard succor of the Brewers when things looked darkest Friday, and hurled them to an even break in the double Cleveland with Shaute, Buckeye bill with an 11 to 2 win in seven innings. Eddleman heaved the opener and was left in there too long, the Hens scoring seven times in the last two frames to cop, 10 to 9.

Like Thursday's affair, it is hard to explain why the Lels failed to win. A six-run lead going into the eighth is a very tidy margin, indeed, and should have been protected. A game in the bag is worth one in the bush. Ol' Cannonball Joe wilted perceptibly in the eighth after pitching carefully through the early stanzas, and then fucious. Tibetian riders knew it and, took a beating in the ninth that lost nard, who was ready.

BY BUILDING NEW HOME

Beloit-(P) -Coach Roy Bohier of Beloit college has found a new to train in summer for the fall football everything all doped out for you by worth of horseffeen on the field at cry and effort, the college has a new Meadowbrook when the stars assem- field house on Hancack Field.

Coach Bohler asked for the field house when he came to Beloit last Buffajo in 1525. While a student at it seems, was once a carpenter, turned

and was a member of the first U. S. and other facilities. The house, which does credit to Bohnear the entrance to Hancack field. It "British sportsmen." explains Ro- "Polo is the costhest game in the will do away with the eight block walk cap, "have been chafing over their de- world. It probably costs each player heretotore necessary.

COMMANDER BYRD WILL SEE GENE-JACK BATTLE

Chicago-IP)-The distinguished are mother urged her to abandon the atray of notables at the ring-side of the tempt after her sister had been tak-"He is a real he-man's came. Unless Prederick Weyerhauser, a member of weman who swims under the name

STARTS WORK FOR BADGERS



in a few days to develop exhibit A tion. nations began competition here Satur- in his series of Wisconsin elevens. day to determine international suprem- Glenn is not facing a brilliant set-up eleven into a team of title winning acy in the lighter speed boat classes, as he prepares to make his debut as Wildcats, Thistlethwaite proved himself

races, the Eleventh Annual Gold cup cisely the same problem has faced him Wisconsin. This year's Cardinal agegatta which is being held over the on many previous occasions; the most gregation will not win a championship, the final date, Sept. 24, there will be recent being in the case of Northwest-The regatta will continue through ern. Thistlethwaite left the Purple all their foes. Tuesday. Principal interest centered in camp last spring to take over the the one and a half litre race scheduled piloting of Wisconsin's grid destinies. Little Spitfire. In addition to the de- Thistlethwalte introduced two cham- many seasons to come to pionship football teams to the Purple Thistlethwaite.

Madison-Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, Jalumni and students. He developed whose stock in trade is the building all-conference players, and above all of winning football teams, will start athletic era for the Evanston institu-

In transforming an ordinary Purple to be a builder. His first two years Great Britain. Germany. Canada and Fortunately, this is not a new ex- he was ever looking ahead. This policy the United States weer entered in the perience for Mr. Thistlethwaite. Pre- wil be repeated by the new coach at but they will make it interesting for

Glenn has the confidence of his boys, and the admiration due a foot-For five years he coached North- ball ceach who knows the game as will attempt to lift the Duke of York western, and the prospects his first does Thistlethwaite. In fact, all Wis. year at Evanston were certainly dis- consin are picased to entrust their Ralph Snoddy of New York, driving mal. But in these five years Glenn fate on the gridiron this fall and for

time to grab an extra wink. The jaunty

3 HITS FOR CUBS

At Cincinati, Jakie May gave out

The Braves scalped the Robins by

standing, Farrell's single in the ninth

MOSTIL IN GAME

Nineteen players were used by the

White Sox but to no avail as the

Indians dashed off with a 7 to 6 vic-

tery. Johnny Mostil made his first ap-

pearance of the year with the Sox.

turning for Crouse in the seventh.

ers duel which Gaston settled with a

ringle on top of Williams' triple in the

rinth for deciding margin in the

Broz as 3 to 2 triumph over the Tigers.

The Senators and Red Sox were

SHORT SPORTS

Rice Fleet Runner

Learne step down to first base faster

then Harry Dues of the Browns, yet

Huggins Names Starters

will be his starting pitcher in the first

game of the world series if the Yan-kees win. Herb Pennock will get the

call for the second. Wiley Moore will

Best Shortston Also

parmier shortstop as well. Lazzen al-

Chicago-(F)-Eddie Anderson, Wy-

American League players say that

also have a chance to start.

Milliflier Huggins says Waite Hoyt

Gaston vanquished Stoner in a pitch-

three measiy singles to the Cubs to

many losses in a row.

nine safe hits.

the winning run.

uthout schedule.

Three Hits

How They Stand PIRATES INCREASE

American Association W. L. Pet. Beat Alex and Cards While American League

New York 90 37 National League Pittsburg 73 50 .594

OF GAMES WITH TOLEDO Chicago 73 52 .584 St. Louis 69 51 New York 70 52 .574 Boston 52 69 .430 Brooklyn 53 71 .427 Philadelphia 45 80 .360 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American Association Milwaukee 9-11, Toledo 10-2. St. Paul 9. Minneapolis 4. Only games scheduled.

American League St. Louis 3, Detroit 2. Cleveland 7, Chicago 6. New York 12. Philadelphia 2. Only games scheduled.

National League Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 4. Chicago 0. Boston 3. Brooklyn 2. Only games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Kansas City at Milwaukee. Louisville at Indianapolis. Columbus at Toledo. St. Paul at Minneapolis. American League Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. National League St. Louis at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

13-YEAR OLD NEW YORK TWINS QUIT LONG SWIM Few hatermaners in the American

thirteen-year old New York twins, he is not a good lonerunner, because Cape Cris Nez. France. -(R)- The Phyllis and Bernice Zittenfeld, who of his imbility to get a good lead and started from here at 11:43 o'clock Sat- break with the pitch. urday morning in an attempt to swim the English channel had to abandon the effort after awamming more than four hours. Physis left the water at 4,07 a. m. and Dernice at 4:30. Phyllis was forced to quit because

of a cramp in the left leg. Berniee was going well but her

FOR MANITOWOC 11

Only 36 Report for Early Work, But Many Still Are Working

||EXPECT 60 YOUTHS

Manitowoc-Thirty-six men, half of thom were new and inexperienced. reported to Coach John at the high school Thursday afternoon for football. Few of the veterans turned out as they are employed and will be unreported were given permits which est winning streaks of the season til the end of the week. Those who are to be signed by parents and they lies in the war club of Rogers Hornswere asked to report Saturday after- by, the former manager of the Cardinoon, at the high school, at which nals who was a six-time winner of time the squad will go through a few the National League batting honors, light workouts in preparation for a heavy session of work in the follow-

Much new equipment has been purchased for the football squads and assistant coaches Buege and Woods will be on the job Tuesday, when from third place to fifth in the league school opens and when the first real in averages including Wednesday's practice will be staged. Workmen games. Hornsby's average of .353 is are now engaged in moving the goal exactly the same with which Eugene posts back ten yards on the gridiron, Hargrave of the Reds captured the in conforming with the ruling of the league title last fall. Riggs Stephennational committee as made last win- son of the Cubs also passed Barnhart ter. Posts have been erected on the to land in fourth place. practice field and all is in readiness. average of 55 daily was maintained compared with the five leading slug-for more than half of the season. gers of the Pirate's regular wrecking

TWO EVENTS ON PROGRAM AT RIVERVIEW MONDAY

Two events are scheduled for Labor day at the Riverview Country club course. Play for the Gilbert cup will take place in the morning with other base stealers, with a total of 34. medal play with handicap being the rule. In the afternoon mixed four- this week, Charley Root of the Cubs The club will have tourneys for

three weeks yet, closing its contest wins, with four weeks of the season schedule on Sept. 24. On Sept. 10, the final rounds for the directors cup reach the 30 mark in games won this and club championship will be playis sponsoring a special event consisting of 18 holes of medal play with handicaps applying. Three prizes will be awarded for low net scores. All of the prizes will be silverware. On a caddles tournament in the morning with three prizes.

PULASKI YOUTH MAY BE DEMPSEY HELPER

Green Bay-Breen Bay promoters were in Milwaukee Friday and conferred with Billy Mitchell, manager of Al Kubiak, who will do all his battling in the future under the ring name of Micky Meyers, for the opening fall show with Jimmy Nuss or Warnie

the offer because he has talked to Leo
P. Flynn and it is possible that Meyers
may be added to the Dempsey training
may be Jackie May Holds Cubs to camp. Mitchell figures that the experience that Micky would receive of the Athletics who has been on the twenty. boxing with Dempsey would set him bench for a month, and Lou Gehrig Leading batters of the Association right for a campaign he has mapped are hitting better than the former De- are: Russell, Indianapolis, .389; O Pittsburg's dash for the elusive lead out with the leading light-heavy- troit veteran of more than 11,000

in the National League scramble had Micky is a Pulashki, Wis., boy become sufficiently holstered Saturday Polish and German parentage and his ofr the Pirate cohorts to take a nap home town would be sure to turn out without danger of awakening to find to see a native son to battle in Green their entry knocked off the pinnacle. But even so, the Buccaneers had only

THIRD WARD BOYS WIN THREE SOFTBALL GAMES

world champions fell victims at the Pittsburg rendezvous. Friday by 6-3 The Third Ward Athletics softball while the Reds were adding to the woes of the Cubs with a 5-0 whiteteam walked off with three games over Sixth ward teams this week. The Ath-That gave the Corsairs a full game letics opened with a double win Wedead on Chicago enabling them to nesday morning at Wilson high school end the week in the lead regardless of field over the Sixth Ward Giants, 14-7, Saturday's games. Pittsburg has won and 5-2. Friday morning they beat five straight while Chicago has had as Schreeder's Sixth warders in a tough. closely-contested battle, 4-3, at Jones

Alexander the Great could not stop Park. the Pirates and was biffed for 15 hits | The Athletic lineup consists of Moderson, rf; Swamer, lf: Multen, 2b; Maalthough he tightened up at critical times, preventing heavy scoring. Ray der, I ss; N. Pope. c: Kottke, cf; De-Kremer stopped the champions with hart, 1b; M. Pope, 3b; Heckel, rss; Murphy, p.

JACK SOCKS PARTNERS Every day brings to Dempsey few rounds against his sparring partners! The old boy is socking 'em to 2 to resume sixth place in the hard at Lincoln Fields these days. socking 'em hard and perfecting his driving Welch across the plate with defense against the sort of punches he expects Gene Tunney to shoot at The Yanks maintained their heavy him when they fight soon in Chicago. zait by threshing the Athletics, 12 to Leo P. Flynn. Dempsey's manager, ". Gehriz got two homers for a total says these sparring partners are

of 43 and Ruth helted one, his forty- rounding Dempsey in shape fast

enough.

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Chicago -(A)- The punch driving the Giants through one of the greatuntil 1926. Hornsby has at last broken up the Pirate trio which dominated the batting honors of the Heydler circuit.

Clyde Barnhart, the low member of the Pittsburg, three, fell Saturday York Yankees. With such sluggers

Counting the ties for last place, the It is expected that more than 60 Giants now have three regulars and men will turn out for practice before one pinch hitter, Dutch Mueller, in the end of next week. Last year an the first ten clouters of the league, as crew. Joe Harris, the ex-Senator, has a bare 7-point margin on Hornsby, but Paul Waner, the league pace setter, is still 30 points ahead of Rog-

> Frankie i sch, whom the Giants not so far behind the present pace set-swapped for Hornsby, slumped from fourth to sixth place among the regulars, but still is miles ahead of the Working in parts of four games got credit for two victories and but one defeat and from his mark of 24

yet to go, has a brilliant chance to Rube Benton of the Giants and Jess Haines of the Cardinals both have passed Lee Meadows of Pittsburg for pitching honors. Carmen Hill, who with his teammate Meadows, long held the lead, is now fourth with Charley Root and Grover Alex-

ander only a few points behind. Leading hitters of the National League: P. Waner, Pittsburg. 282; the Brewers' all-around star. Orwell's Harris, Pittsburg, .360; Hornsby, New York, .353; Stephenson, Chicago. .348; his back at the top of the pitchers Barnhart, Pittsburg, .343; Frisch, St. while Palmero dropped his last gam Louis, .339: Traynor, Pittsburg, .335; to slip back to second place. Sheeha Harper, New York, .335; L. Waner, of the Blues chalked up his 22nd vi Pittsburg, 334; Farrell. Boston, 324; Hendrick, Brooklyn. .324: Jackson. it three straight over Columbus. New York, .324; Burrus, Boston, .324.

To start his twenty-third year in major league baseball. Ty Cobb has eight homers in one double header struggled up to fourth place in the Dewitt Lebourveau, still hovering Although Mitchell said the terms American League list of leading hit- around tenth place in batting is gain were satisfactory he has not accepted ters, though he is still separated by ing on the Association's leading bas Only Harry Heilmann, Al Simmons star with the wand,

TY SHOWS STUFF

Heilmann's .400 mark of a week ago shrunk a couple points in averages Veach, Toledo. .360; Riconda, Milwau compiled Saturday, including Wed- kee, .358; Lebourveau, Toledo, .361 nesday's games, but if Simmons stays Tucker, Minneapolis, 351. on the bench. Harry has his fourth batting championship of the league almost within his grasp. Gehrig is hardly close enough to threaten, and (10.)

the heels in his effort to keep step with Babe Ruth in home runs. Babe was two ahead, at 43, after Wednesday's games, but on the other hand Gehrig had driven out as many two baggers as the two-base champion himself. George Burns of Cleve-

besides he is too busy swinging from

ar for the White Sox. His stick work appears to have pulled the Sox out of a disastrous slump. Clancy gained exactly 20 points, to take tenth place from Goose Goslin, who resisted the Washington jinx for a while.

Demonstrating the effect of the willow upon the pitching records, the first seven pitchers in the league. with the exception of Ed Rommel of the Athletics, belong to the New back of him, it seems almost any pitcher could win, and Hoyt, Ruether. Moore, Shocker, Pipgras and Thomas, all are at the top of the league in hurling. Ted Lyons has a margin of two victories over Hoyt., 20 to 18.

Leading hitters of the American eague: Heilmann, Detroit, .398; Simmons, Philadelphia, .394; Gehrig, New York, .381; Cobb, Philadelphia, .354; Ruth, New York, .353; Combs, New York, .346; Speaker, Washington, .346; Meusel, New York, .345; Fothergill. Detroit, .343; Clancy. Chicago, .343.

The first division race in the American Association is almost a match for the hectic struggle in the National league as the fourth place Millers are not so far behind the present pace set-Kelly's home run twins, Frank Emmer and Earl Smith, banged the apple out of the lot five times apiece this week and Ollie Tucker, the hitting sensation of the circuit when he joined earlier in the season, has landed back in the first ten.

While the Hens would seem to have the age in heavy hitters, with four men in the first ten of the circuit. the Blues have taken the lead in team bat-ting. The teams of the first divining ranked in batting just as they ranked in games won and lost when Wedneslay's games were concluded and all our clubs were hitting better than th

.300 mark.
OSSIE LEADS HURLERS Reb Russell dropped five points, but Oscar Orwell dropped seven so that Russell still has a five point lead or usual weekly victory on the hill pu

At the same time the Millers made clean sweep of their four game se ries with lowly Colonels, driving

tory Wednesday when the Blues may

well, Milwalukee, .384; Grimes, Toled .372; Hauser, Kansas City, .371; Kirl ham, Columbus, .371; Heving, .36

Akron, O.-Frankie Genaro, N. Y. won from Tommy Hughes, Cleveland

Evansville, Ind.—Shifty Dando, Co lumbus, O., won by a technical knock out from Joe Lockhart, Evansville

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VERA CAMERON, assistant to JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., indignantly rejects Jerry's plan to transform her, with the ald of Peach Bloom cosmetics, from the old-maid type she is into a beauty, and to use her photographs in the company's

advertising copy.

However, when she falls suddenly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHUYLER, and who remarks to a companion he will be in Lake Minnetonka in late June, she reconsiders Jerry's offer and resolves to undergo anything to become beautiful. She must meet this man whom she has seen but once and to do this she decides to go to Minnetonka.

Vera's sea-green eyes remind Jerry Macklyn of an uncaptioned Sunday supplement picture he has in his desk and he has the beauty specialist fashion Vera after this

Vera's aunt, Flora Cartwright, is thoroughly astonished at the change wrought in her once homely niece and is a little jeal-

Flora becomes infatuated with Jerry and tells him that Vera is going to Lake Minnetonka to see a man with whom she is in love. By this time Jerry is desperately in love with the girl whom he has made into a beauty. Just before Vera leaves the office to go on her vacation, Jerry comes in with the proofs of the advertising which contain her photographs. She begs him not to use them, saying it will humiliate her. He says: "I'll tear these ads up on one condition—that you give up your trip to Minnetonka."
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI That evening, as Vera Cameron was dressing for her journey and for her last engagement with Jerry Macklyn, she studied her reflection in the mirror with worried eyes, but occasionally a wicked little smile

tugged at the dimple in the left corner of her mouth. "A good thing for me that Rose ary Fitch came in just when the did," she mused. "Well it's up to me now. If I am a worthy pupil of Aunt Flora and Jerry Macklyn I'il get Jerry's promise not to run the advertisements and I won't have to give up my trip either. Jerry says a beautiful girl can get anything she wantsis enttiled to it by the divine right of

beauty. Well, dear teacher, we shall The sight of the nodding, wickedly smiling face in the mirror startled her. She leaned forward, so that flesh and blood lips almost touched the mirrored ones. "Who are you?" she demanded of the girl in the mirror. "I don't know you! You're a stranger and you've murdered Vera Cameron.

I'm afraid of you!" But there was no terror apparent

"Dear Jerry!" she said softly, as sake-" she gave him both her hands, standhad been at such pains to find for her wrapped him about like an exquisite, invisible cloak, "It's awfully sweet of you to come to take me to the train. I'm going to miss you terribly!" She hesitated before the last word, then dropped it gently, like a

Then you're going to Lake Minnetonka?" Jerry demanded savagely. 'Don't be foolish, Jerry!" she chided him softly. "Of course I'm going to Minnetonka! My reservations are already made. I've spent hundreds and hundreds of dollars for clothes. which I couldn't possibly wear at a less exclusive resort-"

'Oh, shut up!" Jerry "commanded her angrily, "You know why I don't want you to go My God, you must know or you're blind or a fool or both! You said you couldn't bear for me to print those advertisements with your pictures. There are one or two things I can't bear either Vera neron, and one of them is to see you carry out this insane scheme of yours to trap a rich man into marrying you—posing as a society girl -" His vocie broke and he flung up

"You shan't talk to me like that!" 🖥 Vera cried passionately. "I'm, not trying to trap a rich man into marrying me I'd rather he was a poor man-a salaried man, working for his living, doing something in which I could help him with my business training. I tell you, I don't care for his money and his social position! I only want him, because I love him-"

"Don't say that?" he struck out at her sharply, his voice rough with agony. "You're talking like a matince-idol-worshiping flapper! You don't know what love is! You've seen him only once, you know nothing

"How do you know?" Vera's green

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say you love me."

eyes widened in angry "I've never told you-"But Flora did, when she saw what was happening to me." Jerry told her savagely. "Tried to keep me from making a blankety-blank fool of myself by putting me wise to the fact that you were already dead gone on another man-"

"She was very unselfish," Vcc-Vcc nterrupted with cold sarcasm. 'Oh for God's sake, let's not quar rel, Vec-Vec," Jerry begged with sudden humility. "I love you too much

to hurt you-' "You-love me?" she echoed in small voice. "Jerry - I'm sorry-" "Oll. I don't want your pity!" He flung a furious hand across his eyes. 'You can't tell me you didn't know I loved you! Why fo God's sake, did you think I was devoting every minute of my spare time to you, and a lot that belonged to the firm as well? Helping you choose the right clothes, taking you out every evening to the theater and to dance-'

"I thought," Vee-Vee interrupted coldly, "that you were doing it because you wanted to help me, because you were my friend, that you had an artist's interest in perfecting the thing you had made—'

"And did you think for one minute that I was making you for another man to enjoy? I made a thing of beatuy of you. Vera Cameron, because I loved you. I gave you these last three weeks because I was fool enough to believe that by constant association with me you could come to love me."

"I thought these last three weeks were a game that you were enjoying in the same way that I enjoyed it." Vec-Vec said weakly, groping for a chair.

"A game? Oh. dear God!" Jerry groaned, dropping to the floor beside her and laving his head against her

Vec-Vec's slim, white fingers fluttered to his head, hovered for a moment over that flaming mop of red curls as if she were afraid it would burn her then dropped lightly upon it.

"Don't! I can't stand that!" Jerry flung up his head sharply, seized her carressing hand and crushed it against his grief-twisted hot lips. "Vee-Vee! Can't you love me a little, darling? I'll be so good to you, understand you so well. I can make you happy, Verawhy, you're mine! I created you! You belong to me!"

"If you had loved me-before-when was homely and needed you-or any man-to adore me, to release me from the inhibitions that make every homely girl miserable-" she began jerkily.

"I'm not going to lie and pretend that I fell in love with you the moment you walked into my office." Jerry said slowly, heavily, the hand that he had kissed held tight against his pounding heart, "but I can tell you truthfully that I did begin to love you when I snatched off your spectacles and looked into your eyes. I didn't in the exquisite face and in the limp- know it then, of course, but I had nevid clear green pools that were her er so wanted to help anyone in my eyes when she advanced, walking life. And I could have loved you as proudly, to meet Jerry Macklyn a you were then as well as I do now, I performed a miracle for your own

she gave him both her hands, stand-ing so close to him that the perfume vera reminded him, tugging to release her hand.

"I'm an advertising man," Jorry admitted simply. "My work comes first, and you wouldn't have the slightest respect for me if it didn't. I saw a chance to do something really big for the firm. You're a business woman: you ought to be able to underscand my

feeling toward my work." "Oh, I do!" Vera acknowledged. "But today I asked you to do something for me that is of vital importance to me. I told you that it would cause me agonies of shame to have my picture strewn all over the counto advertise Peach Bloom Cosmetics. I asked you to suppress those ads, to substitute a professional beauty for me-a girl who would like that sort



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olet when it comes to rating myself in going." a business way, I woudn't be on a you had accepted my condition 1 ingly. should have had every hope of win- "I suppose that means that you exning you for my wife, and of course I pect to be married," Jerry retorted bitdon't want my wife's picture omiling terly. "Well-good luck!" up at every man that thumbs through

of thing-and you refused. Yet you keeping our relationship on a business Peach Bloom and to your office. I'm basis, I'm going to hold you to the let- not so utterly selfish as you think, ter of your bargain."

"You are certainly making yourself. She felt that she had told him goodtion on which I would agree to throw very plain," Vera told him with cold by forever, but she was to see him small, dainty body as close behind it as down the firm, you refused. I may as fury. "And now that you know you again that evening. She was settling well tell you now that if you had te- cant' bribe me into marrying you, you her things in her section of the Pullcepted that condition I would have are going to keep your precious job man car, and listening with curiously

"Bribe you into becoming my wife!" Jerry shouted, springing to his feet. "Resign?" 'Vee-Vee echoed blankly. "My God! And yet you say I've made love game, when Jerry Macklyn came "Resign, certainly! Do you think I myself very plain! Haven't you sense charging breathlessly down the aisle. could accept money from the company enough to know that Jerry Macklyn "I forgot something this afternoon." after I had thrown them down for wouldn't marry any woman in the he panted. "Nearly broke my neck personal motives? Oh, I could get world, no matter how much he loved and all the traffic laws getting here. somebody else easily enough! I'm one her, if she didn't love him as much as Here's a note, and you're not to open of the three best advertising men in he loved her? I love you, Vera, and if the business! Oh, you can grin if you you can't love me that's an end of the No. I can't tell you what I mean, but want to! I admit I'm no shrinking vi- whole thing. I-I guess I'd better be you may find out. God knows I hope

a business way, I woudn't be on a "Good-by, Jerry, I don't suppose I twenty-five thousand dollar salary at shall see you again." Vec-Vec found the age of twenty-nine if I were. It his hat for him and offered it unsmil- that the information and instructions

"I hope I shall," Vec-Vee said sima magazine. But—don't interrupt ply. "I—I really love him, Jerry, even thing in the world to do. Shall we go please—if you are not even willing to it I have only seen him once. But—if somewhere for supper and a dance or give me a chance, if you insist on I fail, of course I shan't go back to two? Nice Jerry!" she wheedled.

Jerry,"

"Sure! Great idea! Jerry agreed, as the Pullman car, and for the second vate the man who

ry's tall, broad figure with Flora's

apathetic ears, to her aunt's last minute instructions on how to play the it unless you find yourself in a jam. thousand that it will, you may find m this letter will help you. Good-by

again-and good luck!" "Oh, Jerry, I'm so glad you came! Flora Cartwright caroled at him. "I'm all at loose ends this evening-not a

LABOR DAY--MONDAY, SEPT. 5th

possible—hurrying down the also of her dreams come true? Will she capti- Queen.

time she knew the sharp stab of jeal- cuptivated her?

Vec-Vee reaches Minnetonka. Will Sun. and Monday at Valley.



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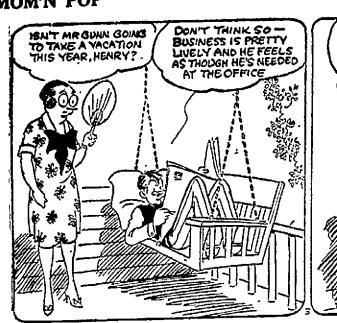
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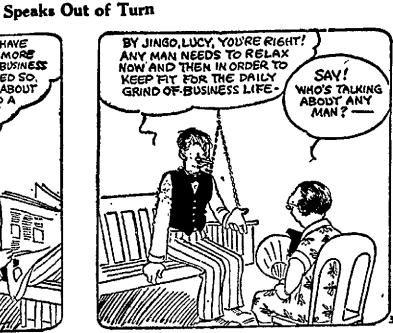
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FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN-



-MY CONVERSATION REFERS SOLELY TO MY CONVERSATION REFERS SOLELY TO MR.GUNN - I'M NOT SPEAKING ABOUT PEOPLE WHO LIE IN BED TILL 9:30 AND LEAVE THE OFFICE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTERNOON - SOME PEOPLE AREN'T SATISFIED WITH HAVING 365 DAYS TO REST - IT'S TOO BAD LEAP YEAR DOESN'T COME OFTENER SO THEY COULD HAVE AN EXTRA DAY TO LOAF

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By Blosser

By Small

By Ahern

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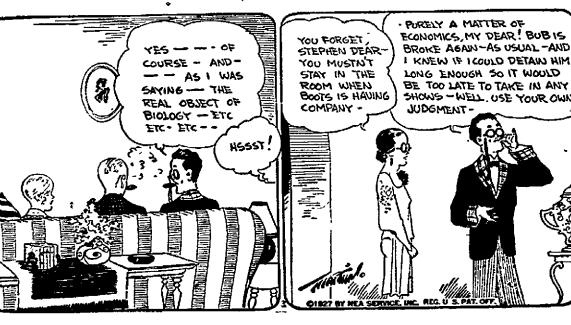
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Somebody, near at hand, uttered an exclamation of wonder and admiration. Turning, Jack was surprised to see a young Indian girl emerging from the woods.



The girl came forward and halted, her dark eyes fixed upon the boy who had so quickly mastered three foes. "You are brave and mighty." she said softly.



Her open admiration embarrassed Jack, who flushed to the roots of his hair. "It didn't take much might with such dubs." he replied. laughing to cover his confusion. Stepping to the tree, he set Tom Longnine free. "Thank you, White Lightning," said the Indian boy. "That should be your name, for like lightning you strike, and none stand before you. I have never seen your equal.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE ---OF US.



THE NUT CRACKER

"Statistics show 20 per cent of the population is one-cycd." Not including the N. Y. boxing commission. Pauline says he had a tough time

cetting into the hig dough becaus his friends laughed at his clumsy sixle.

Exidently the first 100 succes re the hardest.

But then if the "enion" grows out what are the sports writers going to use instead of "lastball."

And still speaking of the vegetable. radated tests were all ourgons for omes from the Beam mas, would that we a sure indication he knew his conWAUPA CA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LEGION INSURES PROGRAM AGAINST LOSS BY RAINFALL

Rain Friday Evening Helps Put Grounds into Shape for **3-Day Celebration**

Special to Post-Crescent cer Post No. 281 of the American le-Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The rain of Friday evening was welcomed by workers at the Community play-

legion has asked that all Legionthe grounds each morning of the wheel arrived on Friday and was being erected. Other amusement apparatus, including the whip, the ponies and the live ducks arrived. Floats it has ever attempted.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. C. V. Gates of De Quoin, Ill., is a weekend visitor at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herrmann. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haase and sor erald, are spending the weekend

ilth relatives at Merrill. Miss Violet Tate submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Friday morning.

E. W. Wendlandt and daughters, the Misses Mary and Dorothy Miss Helen Abrams and Miss Dorothy Zaug motored to Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel returned Thursday evening from a several

Dr. and Mrs. F. Rideout and family of Hortonville, attended the concert given by the New London Municipal band here Thursday evening. Miss Eileen Carey will leave Tues-

day for Madison where she will enter Edgewood academy. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Selms and daughter left Friday morning for

Dwight, Ill., where Mr. Seims will resume his position as manual training instructor and athletic director in the Dwight high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Zaug of Montgomery, Ala., arrived Friday evening for a visit at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Zaug.

the American Plywood corporation. Miss Dorothy Laib will leave Sunday for Manitowoc, where she will be employed in the telephone office. She will make her home with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Drexler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wochinski are

spending a few days with firends at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Laughlin and children, Joseph, Lorraine and Mary Relta of Chicago, returned to their home Thursday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kelly.

John Krueger of Appleton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gens at Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter have re

turned from a few days pleasure trip Miss Frances Jagoditsch is spend-

the weekend in the Roy Conrad home at Bear Lake. Eugene Dexter returned to his

home in this city Friday after an extended visit with relatives at Shawa-The Misses Helen and Katherine

Borche of Texas, are guests of rela tives in this community. Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch and children and Mrs. Frances Yost spent Thursday with relatives at Horton-

Mrs. A. L. Haase returned Thursday evening from Milwaukee where she visited her daughter for the past few days.

Mrs. J. C. Lyon and daughter, Miss Mildred and Mrs. C. C. Seims, were Oshkosh visitors Wedensday. Miss Gladys Borchardt arrived Thursday evening to spend the winter at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt.

Mrs. Charlotte Farrinacci returned Danks home.

Mrs. Francis Shocmaker and son Warren of Green Bay, are visiting at Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Schneider.

Alden, Ill., were guests at the home Beckman and Ruby Reimer. of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ullerich on Thursday and Friday. Other guests at the Ulierich home on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dalhgren of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Alice Nye of

NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Edward Roloff Birthday club at her home Thursday of age, died of injuries received in eral weeks on business, is expected at and lest his health while serving his afternoon. Five hundred furnished the the encounter Schoenrock was ar- his home here over labor day. evening's entertainment prizes being rested by Police Chief Andrew Lucck.

the home of Mrs. Ed Roloff to surprise George Jr., was held Friday before and Mrs. Emil Kunstman, Wednesday her in honor of her birthday anniver- Justice Archibald. The case was adsary. The evening was spent in play- journed indefinitely, as Lapke prom- moving to Appleton where Mr. Kunts- sered by the community club of the ing five hundred and skat. Prizes were ised to pay \$30 a month for the supawarded to Miss Isabel Roolff, and port of the child. The boy is being Mesdames S. Bradt and Green. The cared for by Mrs. C. E. Lipke, Beamen's prize was won by James Bodah. con-ave., his grandmother.

CHANGE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL UNVEILING

Patricia Egan to Disclose Monument to Public—G. A. R. Vets to Be Present

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-According to a change in the plans which were announced earlier, Miss Patricia Egan, daughter New London — Rain insurance for of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Egan, will draw \$1,000 was taken out by Norris Spen- the cord which will formally disclose to public sight the monument which on Sunday will be dedicated to the memgion, against loss by rain during the ory of the men and women of this three day homecoming celebration community who served the United States during the various wars. Little Miss Egan is the daughter of a veteran of the world war, her father serving in Co. A., 124 Machine Gun battalion. ground, as the site for the celebration Mrs. Egan is one of the most active members of the legion auxiliary. It was greatly due to the efforts of Mr. Commander Edwin Brown of the Egan, working in conjunction with veterans of the Civil war and the renaires report promptly for work at lief corps that the tund was raised making the monument a reality. The three days at 9 o'clock. The ferris unveiling ceremony will be in charge of Mrs. Harley Heath and Mrs. David Rickaby. Both are members of the Re lief corps.

According to Mrs. Heath probably were being decorated as were resising of the seven G. A. R. members will dences, and various points in the be present for the services. Several down town district, pointing out the of the men are in failing health but fact that New London is embarking are planning to be present. Michael upon one of the greatest civic efforts Pace, it was stated, had plans previously made and will be out of town. L. N. Rogers, whose health has been poor during the past week, will make a special effort to be present, while Ira Turney, Westley Dawson, Albert Stern, Sheldon Bradt and Harley Heath have already made evident their wish to be

present for the service. Pastors of the churches wil hold services at an hour which will make it possible for al congregations to

New London Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 o'clock

Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 p

Midweck Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church school room.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services with preaching 10:30 a. m. Holy Days—Evensong and preaching

- METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:15. On account

of the dedication in charge of the lefair at Milwaukee in the interest of gion at 11 o'clock, services will begin Epworth League at 6:30 in the league room. The topic is "Under the

surface in local industries." CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Henry P. Freeling, Paster Services at the Congregational church will be resumed on Sunday,

Sept. 4th. Church school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Services of the church will again resumed on Sunday, Sept. 4. Worship service 9 o'clock a. m.

Church school 10 o'clock a. m. EMANUEL LUTHERAN.CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor Services for next Sunday: English services 8:30 a. m.

German services 9:45 a. m. GRACE LUTHERAN Sugar Bush Rev K. Timmel, Pastor German service 9 o'clock a. m. Sur day school 10 o'clock a. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN at Maple Sunday school 10:30 English service

MAPLE CREEK EVANGELICAL Rev. O. J. Bernhardt Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Com munion service at 11 o'clock Preach

ing service at 2:45 p. m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH at Read Field

A class of ten children from congregations of Zion Lutheran church of Readfield and St. John Lutheran church of Caledonia will be confirmed at the church at Readfield Sunday Thursday evening from Readfield by the Rev. F. Weyland of Winwhere she was a guest at the Henry | chester, who has mission charge at these two churches. Services will be held at 10 o'clock, the following receiving the confirmation rites. the home of the former's parents, dred Strelow, Allen Sawall, Orville Gorges, Walter Radtke. Deno Hueb Mr. and Mrs. Orin Corey and three ner, Franklyn Gruetzmacher, Marvin sons, Robert, Kendal and Dean, of Rehbein, Elsie Westphal, Bernice

MAN PLEADS NOT SUILTY

New London - John Schoenrock Sugar Bush, pleaded not guilty Fria charge of wilfully beating a deg to day evening. death. He stated in court that he Gilbert Kable submitted to an oper-veterans Home at Waupaca. They killed the dog, owned by Clifford Eis- ation at a Green Bay hospital Mon-report that Fred Safford, a well known entraut, Sugar Bush, who signed the day morning. complaint. In self-defense. The dog. s hostess to the members of the which was said to have been 13 years ing through the castern states for sev-Preliminary examination of George Madison where they have visited family is occupying one of the cotlapke. Sheboygan, charged with fall- friends and relatives. A number of friends assembled at ure to support his 9-year-old son,

Clintonville Lion Club Opens Building At Lake



Above is the new Clintonville Lions clubhouse at long Lake, about 8 miles north of Clintonville, which was opened Tuesday. About 125 Lions and Lionesses of New London, Waupaca and Clintonville took part in the dedication. The club owns 300 feet of lake frontage and several acres of ground. The new clubhouse will be used for Lion meetings and numerous civic enterprises of the club.

\$800 FIREWORKS

Big Event

DISPLAY AT LABOR

Neighboring Legionaires Co-

Every business place in the city

will enter the big parade with a float.

The American legion posts of Marion

and Shawano are cooperating in every

much time and effort in park improve-

ROOM FOR 2,000 CARS

and another 1,000 on the South side.

REPORT OF CLINIC

Mrs. Bernard Jensés of this city.

ly killed in an automobile accident,

with her, was uninjured.

MORE

modated on the north side of

DAY CELEBRATION

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE ON HIGHWAYS

Stretch of Trunk Road to Be Graveled — County Line Work Finished

New London- Improvements have been begun on County Trunk line X on a stretch of road beginning at the Jennings farm at the crossing of the G. B. and W. tracks beyond Northport to a point north of the Nickolas tion to be held in Clintonville on La-Flease farm. A large crew of men bor day have turned in completed has been busy all week under the di- plans to the general committee, comrection of the highway foreman, Les- posed of all the chairmen of the subter Anderson, of the county highway! commission. Farmers from the locality are aiding with teams digging out Knister, commander of the Oscar Tilarge boulders from the roadside with leson post of the American legion, on which the mile stretch was formerly Wednesday evening. Eight hundred Teams are hauling those dollars worth of free atractions and stones to Phillips bridge where they fireworks have been contracted for. are being used as reinforcement along the embankment. The road is being

graded and will be graveled. A mile stretch of road on the Waupaca-outagamie-co line road south of way possible to assist the local legion. town has recenly been completed. The Each will have a float. The Four work of improving the stretch was Wheel Drive truck will be demonsdone by the city of New London, trated in a race up and down the Pigwhich obtained its crushed stone from con river. the quarry operated by David Hintzke at Mosquito hill. The stone crushr is undergoing repairs which necesitated a short delay. The work un-and the athletic field has been rolled to dertaken by Waupaca-co has been meet the reguirements for the track completed for this year. The newly and field meets which will be staged. graded road bed covered with crushed An extra bridge has been built across stone extends from the city limits to the river, in order to better handle the the base of Morgan's hill.

TO RESUME SERVICES AT

New London-The Rev. H. P. Freeing has returned from a month's Friday evening that his sermon of ed, as many persons have signified They were enroute to Clintonville. Sunday morning will be based upon their desire to be present for that hours of service have been changed to tance. permit members of the congregation to attend the memorial service at the in order to make this occasion a suc-11 o'clock.

During the absence of the pastor, expenses, as is the usual plan. The the First Congregational church has legion is assuming the financial reundergone extensive improvements, sponsibility. both within and without. The job of redecorating the interior was recently completed by E. T. Avery, Three center meeting held at the city hall shades of tan, ranging from ivory to on Wednesday was sent in to the lodeep tan, were used in the ceiling of cal Woman's club committee by the the church auditorium. A paneled ef- examining physician, Dr. Louise fect brings into relief the coloring Boutelle, of Madison: Fifty-one paused, and a circle in the ceiling is a tients were examined: 28 of these color combination of tan and green were new cases. Many of the new The walls are done in shades of tan patients were 10 percent under weight: and all woodwork has been changed 8 of the 28 needed tonsil removal; 2 from light oak to dark. All seats are showed indication of heart leakage; 5 done a darker shade and the floors needed dental care. Only five were are varnished in dark oak. The en- normal in all respects. Nine undertire church auditorium and five Sun- weights, previously examined, showday school rooms as well as the en-trance hall were redecorated. dren had tonsils removed.

The pipe organ presents a pleasing appearance, being done over in white has just recesived word of the death gold, emphasized in bright gold, of Mrs. Hans Nelson at Salinas, Calif. Ramm's Hardware company have re- Details are lacking, but the letter cently completed the contract of re- stated that Mrs. Nelson was instantroofing the church.

BOY INJURED IN FALL

and Mrs. F. R. Falk was badly injured ed to drive to their own home, and it ped when he drove it into the garage. The child fell on his head, cutting a many years in the town of Union and deep gash above the right eye and have many friends in this city and badly bruising his face beneath the vicinity. Mrs. Peter Flink of the was a classmate of Merlin Lucia at

Monday, with Miss Marie Killian of deceased. Kaukauna as teacher. Frank and Henry Fox, whose home

was destroyed by fire this spring, have lakes where she is a guest of the Mrs. Edward Steinacher. Mrs. Helen moved into their new home this week. George Meggers family. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and family and Alma Falk called on Mr. and Mrs. are spending the week at Two Rivers Marx Sunday evening.

A. R. Mortensen and diughter. Vivian of Chicago, are spending a few Chicago to spend two weeks with his days at the home of Mrs. Anna Bane, father and brother, Julius and Wil Sophia Marx and Roy Zuleger call- liam Bucholtz. day before Justice Fred Archibald to ed on Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk Tues-

A. L. Nichols, who has been travel- taking treatment at the hospital. He lis a Spanish American War veteran. Mr.and Mrs. M. D. Scruton and fam- has just recently entered the home warded to Mrs. Margaret Abraham The case was adjourned for a week. ily left last Saturday for a trip to with his wife and three children. The

A farewell party was given for Mr. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kunisman are Hanson, route 4. The social is spon-

man will be employed. St. John's church in the town of Mat-Grace Mansfield has left for Mil- teson. Prizes will be given for the wankee where she will attend high most attractively trimmed box, and to the highest bidder on the box.

Times I, Mrs. William Schoess and near Shlocton Monday. daughter, Martha and Mrs. Ida

tend the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormack of

Miss Elizabeth Mullarkey of Clin. Fields. onville visited Mrs. M. Lyons durng the weekend.

Freek spent several days at the Wiliam Meidam home in the village. operate with Clintonville in Mrs. Bessie Jenkin and sons, Thomas and Deane of the village, Mrs. C. P. Due, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Due and Clintonville-The eleven committees their guests, Mrs. Speth and Mr. and bert Buckbee and son, Cecil of Clinworking on the homecoming celebra-Thursday at the Seymour fair.

committees. A meeting of the general committee was called by Dr. Russell Mr. and Mrs. William Tate spent Sunday evening at the A. Stochr

> Miss Anne Long visited relatives at New London, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrow and

at the Mrs. Bessie Jenkins home

Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough, are pending their vacation with relatives taMinneapolis. The park commission has devoted The Silver Creek school own of Bear Creek opened Monday ment. Low places have been filled in with an enrollment of 33 pupils. Miss

Marie Battes of the village is the eacher in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neilson of Allensville and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Omro were weekend viscrowd. A cinder track has been built itors at the Peter Neilson and H. E. around the athletic field and smoothed.

Parking arrangements have been baby were at Appleton Sunday where Shirley Boman returned with them. they visited the former's mother Mrs. Jule Malliet, who is a patient The sham battle promises to be a at St. Elizabeth hospital. spectacular attraction. Many inqui-

ries in regard to the appearance of of West Alexandria, Ohio, were vacation in South Dakota. He stated "Strangler" Lewis have been receiv guests of Mrs. Bessie Jenkin Monday. Mrs. Speth and Mr. and Mrs. Steinthe subject of "Work". The usual event. Some will come a long dis- hoff of Belmont spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Due. While money has not been spared Members of the Royal Neighbors

Memorial park which is scheduled for cess, the business men have not been of the town of Deer Creek Wednessolicited for donations to meet these Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Novak are spending a few days at Green Bay. They were called there by the serious liness of Mr. Novak's mother, who The following report of the health

is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, where she submitted to a serious operation. Merlin J. Lucia was home from Princeton to spend the weekend. Horace Gillespic of the town of Bear Creek visited friends at Appleton during the weekend.

L. A. Schmit of Winneconne called at the Mrs. M. Long home Monday evening. James McKone and son Earl of

Green Bay, were Sunday visitors at the William Lucia home. Miss Estella Meidam was a Clintonville caller Thursday. Mrs. Marie McGinty of Appleton is

visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinty of the town of Bear Creck. Mrs. Charles Rice and daughter, Loretta, of New London, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and their were guests of Mrs. Margaret Lyons Beatrice and James McHugh visited at Mrs. William Whitney of Waupaca Mrs. William Feuerpfell of Wittenberg is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Florence Rebman of New London and Victor Earll of Medina, visted Mrs. Margaret Lyons Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haen and son, Ted Heinz of Clintonville spent Junday with Merlin Lucia. Mr. the J. F. Novak Friday and Satur-Sunday with Merlin Lucia. Mr. Heinz, whose home is in La Crosse.

The following people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Henry Flanagan home Sunday. Miller and Charles Munsert of Apple

Miss Dorothy Drossart who spent the summer at Ephraim, returned Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibadeau and tives.

Special Sunday and Labor Day Dinner

ROAST CHICKEN - FRIED CHICKEN DELICIOUS STEAK Served from 12 to 8 -- \$1.00 Daily Business Lunch From 11 to 2 P. M. - 50c

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY PLAYMATE

Herbert Hamilton, on Visit to Grandparents

Leeman-Herbert Hamilton was aclietz and family spent the weekend day by a playmate, Raymond Henrickson. The fine shot entered his hand by the death of Mrs. Tietz's mother, and he was taken to Black Creek, Mirs. Charles Brock: "t. The funer- where the wound was dressed. Heral services were held at the home at bert is the small grandson of Mr. and Appleton and terment was at Mrs. Jake Diemel, and has been visit Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. ing his grandparents during the sum-Mrs. Ervin Malliet and two children

Miss Evelyn Strong, who is employ Mrs. William Klegin, Mr. and Mrs. ed at Appleton, spent Sunday with rel-Arnold Knapp, Edward Strong and

Verne Cummings attended an auction A young people's party was given at

the Fred Kegel home Tuesday evening. Miss Marie Lucia and Merline Lu- Games were played. The guests incia left Monday for Milwaukee to at- cluded the Misses Mildred Zeffery, Appleton, Phyllis Lind, Myra Strong, Carol Nelson, Adeline and Evelyn Spauld-Pelican visited at the Charles Mares ing, Marion and Merle Greeley, Clifford and Claude Nelson, Roy and Myron

The Ladies Aid society met at the church basement Wednesday for din ner. A large crowd attended. The pastor, the Rev. Conkle of Shiocton. attended the meeting. Lillian Colson visited friends at Shi-

octon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thornton, of paby of the town of Deer Creek and New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Gil-Mrs. Steinhoff of Belmont spent tonville, were Sunday guests at the Emil Larson home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daughter

Carol, and sons, Donald, and Merle, vere Clintonville callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, and daughter, Louise and Mrs. Emil son and daughter, Lucille, were pleton callers recently.

Mrs. Sewell Greeley and daughter Elaine and Mrs. Myron Ames and daughters. Joyce and Ardyce were callers at Shiocton Tuesday. Misses Lillian and Marjorie Schroe daughters, Alice and Katherine, and der were Appleton visitors Tuesday. Miss Bernice White of Black Creek

home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snaulding were Shiocton visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Diemel and grand son, Herbert Hamilton, were callers at Clintonville this week.

was a visitor at the Henry Leeman

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson were Oshkosh callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson and sons viisted Mrs. Larson's brother.

Lloyd Kettelson, at Lebanon Sunday. M. G. Colson and Verne Cummings were Shiocton buisness callers Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman were Mr. and Mrs. James Malliet and Sugar Bush callers Tuesday. Miss

> daughter, Lucile, were callers at Shiocton Monday. Clifford Nelson was a Clintonville aller Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Emil

The Clarence Thompson family visited at the Oscar Nelson home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boodry and children and Mrs. Walter Furhman were business callers at Clintonville

Wednesday. Mrs. Myron Ames and daughters, Joyce and Ardyce were at Galesburg Wednesday.

H. F. Schroeder and daughter, Virginia were Galesburg callers Wednesday morning. Mrs. Anna Ames, Mrs. Fred Ames,

Erna and Roslyn Berg motored to Bonduel one day this week where they visited Mrs. Otto Rickert and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg.

Herman Schroeder autoed to Appleton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Benice Pederson, Mrs.

Henry Leeman and daughter, Mildred were Clintonville callers Monday. John, Patrick and Beatrice McHugh f Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Greeley were guests Sunday at the Michael McHugh home. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Guyetto were

callers at Appleton Wednesday. E. G. Timme of Appleton, was a Sunday guest at the Jacob Diemel home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurlburt of Manitowoc, spent the weekend at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Guyette and sons. Ronald and Hugh and daughter. lake Sunday. Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt and Mr. and

Mrs. John Nelson were Oshkosh callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Nichols of Appleton called at town of Union is a niece, and Peter the State University and both grad the William Meidam home Thursday. John, of Lebanon, were visitors at J. F. Novak and daughter Lorraine were Green Bay visitors Sunday. Henry Flanagan attended the Seyiour Fair last week.

Mrs. A. N. Wied and family and Abner La Que left for White lake Tuesday where they will visit rela-

WAUPACA TO HAVE **LAUNDRY SERVICE**

Loyola Villa Closed: Jesuit Students Return to Winter Schools

Waupaca—George Terris of this city and E. M. Worby formerly of this city. cidentally shot in the right hand Sun- have taken over the New London steam laundry. The company will run a complete carrying service to and from Waupaca, Clintonville and Weyauwega.

Mr. Worby and Mr. Terris are well known in Waupaca as both have traveled in this vicinity for several years. Miss Lalitha Halsey and Miss Mildred Pope left Friday for Alderson. Va., where they will visit the former's sister, Miss Lucille Halsey. They will spend a few days with friends in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherwood

and daughter Dorothy of Chicago, have returned home after spending the past week at the Richard Pryse home. Mrs. Lee A. Holman and son Leon who have been visitnig at the home of Mrs. Anna Holman returned to Chica go the latter part of the week. St. Mark's guild will meet with Mrs L. P. Wert Tuesday afternoon, Sep-

tember 6. Mrs. A. F. Kirsling and children are attending the state fair at Milwaukee

this week. Miss Elizabeth Wied left Friday for Duluth where she has a position in the schools of that city for the coming year. Miss Etta Miller left the latter part

of the week for Bisbee, Ariz., where she holds a position as teacher of music and art in the public schools of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terris made a business trip to New London Thurs-

The Samaritan L. A. S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith Wednesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Miller will leave the first of the week for Elcho where she

will teach the coming year. Loyola Villa closed the latter part of the week, the students returned to their work at various schools. The Jesuit school of St. Louis was represented by the largest delegation during the past season although students rom Prairie du Chien and other Jesuit colleges were also in attendance. Loyola Villa is maintained by the

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF HORTONVILLE REGION

Hortonville-Mrs. Nemacheck of appleton, visited at the Oscar Gitter nome Tuesday. Mrs. Lena Burdick and daughter

Dorothy, and Miss Margaret Steinel of Hortonia, were Appleton visitors Fuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steffen attended the DePere fair Thursday.

Mrs. Harris Hault attended the Deere fair Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice and famlly were at New London Tuesday, D. Carol Hodgins, Harry Steffen, Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Lena Schroeder, Armilla and Margaret Sambs, Bessie McNutt. Ruby Hutchinson and the Sisters of St. Agnes school attended the teachers institute at Appleton Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreuger and

family were Appleton shoppers Fri day afternoon. Misses Helen and Katherine Borthe, trained nurses, who have been in Texas for several months are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

SILVER WEDDING FETE IS HELD AT FREEDOM

seph Borsche and family.

Freedom-Mr. and Mrs. John Rickert celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. Those who were present at the celebration were: Ed Schlebe and daughter Emma. William Rickert, and son Joseph, Eugene Rickert of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rickert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guertz of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs., John Ebben of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. William Stadler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Rickert and sons. Luwellyn, Howard, and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Dresang and sons, Willard and John and daughter Genevieve Loretta, Mildred, Ellen, and Magde lene, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes and sons, Leo, Thomas and daughter, Margaret, of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Krueger, Dan Siddens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiefer and son Leo. Anna Sanderfoot, Miss Hannah Stadler Sr., Ted Vanden Berg

Nicholas Ebben and Elmer Vanden Berg made a business trip to Oshkosh Thursday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Jesuit order for the benefit of their student priests and scholastics from June 15 until the last week in August



Feel Stiff and Achy? To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly

Eliminate Waste Poisons From the Blood. To feel constantly lame and achy is often indication of improper elimination. The kidneys are the blood filters, and rid the blood of

waste impurities. Sluggish action, however, does not thoroughly cleanse the blood poisonous waste and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with duil headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A com-

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SOCIETY

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BEAR CREEK PEOPLE AT FUNERAL SERVICE Village Residents Attend Ser- Fine Shot Pierces Hand of

vices for Mrs. Charles **Brockhart at Clintonville**

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Walter at Appleton where they were called Those from the town of Bear Creek that attended the funeral at Clintonville were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Bear Creek visited at the Julia Tletz and family, William Tietz, Mr. Cummings home Monday. and Mrs. August Klegin, Mr. and William Lucia, Mrs. Mary Sullivan atives and friends at Leeman. and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. Gust

ome Sunday.

Lucile Meidam of the town of Bear

Mrs. William Tate and daughter, Ferol were Appleton callers Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mares of Kenosha visited relatives and friends here

iome near Sugar Bush. son. John of Flint. Mich., were guests

Anderson homes in the town of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Corbin and son

met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Due

while her husband, who was riding Mrs. Krueger of Marion and Mr. and

daughter and her family had returned to the city after a camping trip. and after stopping for a short time Nichols-William Falk, son of Mr. at the home of their daughter, startther's truck, which had scarcely stop- daughter was notified of her mother's lited Mrs. Margaret Lyons Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haen and son, death. The Nelson family lived for

The Nichols rublic school will open Nelson of Waupaca, a nephew, of the uated in the class of 1927. week at Rustic Resort at Clover Leaf William Meldam Sunday: Mr. and LaVonne Gould is spending the

> visiting relatives. Eldor Bucholtz has arrived here from Mrs. R. G. Gibson and daughters have returned from a visit at the

> former resident of this city is there

Elsle Brohm and Esther Zingleman

country in the Philippine islands. He tages there. A box social will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 8, at the home of Jule

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Notices

BEATRICE—Beauty Salon, Real Soft water shampoos. Phone 1478, 202 E. monds and jewelry. Leman Jewelry Co. 112 N. Oneida St. Phone 910. NOTICE—Have Large Moving Van going to Neenah from Eau Claire on September 15th. Want return load, at greatly reduced rates. Curry Transfer Co., 312 South River St. Eau Claire, Wis. (Telephone 242W.) TELULAH MINERAL SPRING-Water, its medicinal virtues are unex-celled Tel. 1024. Strayed, Lost, Found

DOG-Lost, small light brown male dog. Short hair, no white anywhere except touch on breast, 10 years old. Long bedy. Name "Brownie," \$5.00 reward. Tel. 1125.

EYE GLASSES—Lost, Without case, Tel. 3147, Reward. GLASSES-Elack rimmed in brown leather case. In front of Woolworth dime store, Dr. Jones name case, Tel. 4604 morning or 400R evenings, Refreenville or School Section Read. Containing clothing, Reward. Tel.

KEY RING-Lost. Tel. 519 or 2718. POLICE DOG-With collar, Lest. Tel

SET OF STAKES—Lost From plat-form truck. Painted olive drab Find-er notify I. D. Segal and receive re-ward. Tel. 5909 AUTOMOTIVE

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TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

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In the matter of the estate of Jacob

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1927 brand new Ford, Two door sedan, has five wire wheels, bumpers, motormeter, speedometer, mirror and you can buy this car for \$250 down.

sporty little cars. It is fully equipped and is in wonderful mechanical condition. \$350 1926 Special Six Nash, 2 door

1926 Nash special six, 2 pass.

coupe. Here is one of those

our hands from a particular owner. A real automobile. \$350 down. 1926 Ford coupe with special gears and transmission, has

good tires & nice gray Duco

sedan. This car came into

paint job. You can buy this one cheap. \$150 down. 1926 Star 4-5 pass. touring. This car has only run 3000 miles and is a smooth running, eco-

nomical car. Be sure and see \$100 Down

1926 Oldsmobile six DeLuxe sport touring car. Here is a sporty looking car, it is fully equipped and can hardly be told from new. \$250 Down.

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this one will sure suit you. \$200 Down 1924 Nash 4 cyl. 5 pass. coach, has 5 practically new balloon tires, motor just overhauled, you can buy this-worth the

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tires and it sure runs smooth-

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1.35½ @1.35½. Corn no. 2, mixed 1.05½
no. 2, yellow 1.06½ @1.07½. Oats no.
2, white 47: no 3, white 44½@46½.
Rye not quoted Barley 76@83. Timothy 2.75@3.50: clover 18.75@26.75.
Lard 13.20; ribs 12.00; bellies 13.62.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (P)—Cheese higher; twins 24@24\forall : twin daisies 24\forall \text{.24\forall : single daisies 25\tilde{25\forall : longhorns 25\forall \text{.25\forall : longhorns} 25\forall \text{.25\forall : longhorns} 25\forall \text{.25\forall : longhorns}

Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive firmer: receipts 5 cars: fowls 14@20\(\frac{1}{2}\); springs 22: turkeys 25: roosters 14: ducks 18\(\text{@22}\); geese 17.

Chicago (P)— Potato receipts 99 cars; on track 142; total U. S. shipments 68 cars; trading very slow, market steady; Wisconsin stacked lrish Cobblers 1.75@1.80; Minnesota sacked Early Ohios partly graded 1.30@1.45.

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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Caspers, deceased. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Carl Raddatz as the administrator of the estate of Minnie Caspers late of the city of Hollywood, California, deceased, for Hollywood, California, deceased, 107 the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said tourt), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determina-tion and adjudication of the inheri-tance tax, if any, payable in said es-

Dated September 2, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. BENTON & BOSSER.

Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Sept. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under section 18, of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 209, known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held riculture, stopped in Appleton Saturation of Sept. 1927, beas the "Zoning Ordinance, on the first Tuesday of Sept. 1927, beon the first Tuesday of Sept. 1927, being the 4th day thereof, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening will be heard and considered the appeal of: Fred Felix Wettengal and E. F. Miller. Osker Boldt, from the ruling of the Building Inspectors decision to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding, or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Ered Felix Wettengal and E. About 35 employes of the Viribaria.

meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of foresaid permit by this Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS—ZONING ORDINANCE.

E.
By JOHN N. WEILAND,
Secretary

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.
Bank of Black Creek, a Banking Corporation, Plaintiff.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above splitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 26th day of June, 1926, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

NOW THEREFORE, I Otto H.

al account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there- lot and for the defaulted and the said for the defaulted in the said count. persons as are by law entitled there- | Attorneys for Elamination and ad- | Aug. 1-5-15-22-29 Sept. 5

CUT \$17,000 OFF CITY ASSESSMENT **ON TWO BREWERIES**

Owners Say Buildings Cannot Be Used and Are Depreciating

A reduction of \$17,000 was made in the assessment of the buildings of the George Walter Brewing company, W. Walnut-st and the former Appleton Brewing and Malting company. S. Oncida st, by the board of review in special session in the city hall Friday afternoon. Nic Dohr, owner of the buildings, made personal application for the reduction.

He pointed out that at present the buildings on Walnut-st were assessed at \$30,000 but that the plant was not in use and had not been for some time. He told the board that 60 large vats and a large number of barrels were practically worthless due to dry rot. He said the plant was depreciating in value every day and asked for the reduction in view of the fact that no use could be made of the building. Mr. Dohr said efforts to sell the property had failed and that a wrecking company had refused to tear down King of Spades. the buildings for less than \$10.000.

In discussing the brewery buildings lead Trey of Hearts; West play Four on S. Oneida-st Mr. Dohr pointed out of Hearts; North, Queen of Hearts; that the present assessment was \$14,-000 but that the building had been purchased for only \$10,000 and he said he believed the assessment was purchased for only \$10,000 and he too high. The board inspected both plants and allowed a \$15,000 reduction on the Walnut-st plant and a \$2,000 on the Oneida-st buildings.

held in the city hall Saturday morning. There were no complaints from tax payers and the 1927 session ended. The board started its meeting Monday Aug. 22 and has been in session daily for the last two weeks.

DEATHS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Moderate of the county fourt to be an interest of the county fourt to be an interest of the county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county at the court house will be brought to Appleton for burial. The survivors are his mother, Mrs. bandsmen for a concert," Mr. Bachtart of the court house in its midst the state's finest bandsmen for a concert," Mr. Bachtart of the court house in its midst the state's finest bandsmen for a concert," Mr. Bachtart of the court house in its midst the state's finest bandsmen for a concert," Mr. Bachtart of the court house in its midst the state's finest bandsmen for a concert, and the court house in its midst the state's finest bandsmen for a concert, and the court house in the court George W. Storch, 43, died Thurs- will be hard to beat anywhere. went to Elizabethton.

Funeral services for Henry Wendelevening. The services will be under the sical organization." direction of the Masonic lodge.

AGRICULTURAL AGENT TO EXAMINE CABBAGES support of its concert here.

J. C. Walker of Madison, agent of COUNTY TRAFFIC COUNT the United States department of ag-

About 35 employes of the Kimberly 55 and 47; at the junc Miller, 1219 S. Outagamie St., Lot E. Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton. Osker Boldt, 126 S. Victoria St., Lot N. 52-44 of S. 112-44 of W. 55 of 7 and 8 Block 6. Erbes First Add. to Third Ward, City of Appleton.

Notice is further given that said to the company. They will compete in various athletic contests including base-ball company. About 35 employes of the Kimberly Clark Co. in Appleton, Neenah and ways 54 and 76; and at the junction Notice is further given that said ball games and horseshoe tourna-

Corporation, Plaintiff.

Lorenz Patzold, administrator of the estate of William Patzold, deceased. Anna Patzold (also written Annie Patzold) Anna Patzold, surviving widow of William Patzold, deceased. Ella Krueger. Clara Robley, Lorenz Patzold, Lizzie Patzold, Maggie Patzold, Willie Patzold, Norman Patzold, adeline Patzold, Norman Patzold, Adeline Patzold, Norman Patzold, Adeline Patzold, B. D. Cannon, guardian ad litem, J. J. Laird. C. J. Burdick and Charles Meler. Defendants.

Construction esumated at \$5,555 were given as follows: John Greisbach, residence and gardian. They were given as follows: John Greisbach, residence and gardian. They were given as follows: John Greisbach, residence and gardian. They were given as follows: John Greisbach, residence and gardian. They were given as follows: John Greisbach, residence and gardian. They were given as follows: John Greisbach, residence and gardian. They were given as follows: John Greisbach, residence and gardian. John Greisbac

ed to satisty the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

NOW THEREFORE. I Otto H. Zuehlke, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the court house in the city of Appleton. Outaxamie County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of October, 1927, at 0 clock in the forence ortsagind day the certain of the court of the said county of the said follows:

The North Haif (NL) of the Northsat Quarter (NE) of Section Twenty-four Court (NE); of Section Twenty-four Challed and therein described as follows:

The North Haif (NL) of the Northsat Quarter (NE); of Section Twenty-four Challed and the county, Wisconsin.

Terms of saic, Cash.
Dated this 12th day of August, A. D. 1927.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outaxamie County, Wisconsin.

Aug. 12-20-27 Sept. 2-10-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY (William Moeller, and Mary Moell

How To Play Bridge

be lost.

Neuman.

Dora Brown.

School for Nurses.

East, Deuce of Hearts. At trick 2.

thoughtless Declarer would start the

Club suit, taking the Club finesse

without appreciating the unnecessary

John F. Dille Co.

PERSONALS

Miss Josehine Ruberg left Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schreiber and

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber.

Miss Eleanor Striegel and Miss

Miss Olive Nagan of Kaukauna,

Miss Mildred Fose of Milwaukee is

for Milwaukee to spend the weekend

with friends and relatives.

for the past ten weeks.

appointment.

al weeks' vacation.

tional park and Bozeman, Mont.

risk involved. If a Club be led to triel

The Pointer for today is: DECRARER WHEN CHOOSING BETWEEN TWO S U 1 T S SHOULD ESTABLISH FIRST THE ONE WHICH WOULD TAKE THE ENTRY OUT OF THE DANGER HAND. Yesterday's hand was:

₩ Q-18-6 **▲ K-8-4** ▲ A-J-9-7-4 ♠ Q-9-7-4-2F NORTH . J-10-6 9.5-2 ♦ Q-10-5-3 ₩ A-7-4 **♦ J.7.2** SOUTH ▲ A-K-3 ₩ K-J-8-3 ▲ A-9-6 ♣ Q-10-2

South Declarer, Contract, Trump. To the first trick West led Four of Spades: North played Five of Spades: East, Ten of Spades South

To the second trick South should

AT BAND CONCERT

The final session of the board was Bachman Says Appleton 819 W. Eighth-st. People Should Show Appreciation of Band Effort

> Support of the farewell concert of the composite Wisconsin American legion "On to Paris" band at Law rence Memorial chapel next Tuesday evening is urged by Fred E. Bachman city treasurer and president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council. Mr. Bachman believes that a concert by the pick of Wisconsin's musicians

A. Storch, one brother, Carl, and two man said. "The musical ability dissisters, Mrs. Ruth Angeloff of Eliza-played will be well worth the price of bethton and Mrs. W. W. Miller of admission and the funds will go to Pawhuska, Okla. Mr. Storch lived in send a band to France as the official Appleton up to a year ago when he state representative that Wisconsin can be proud of. It is sure to receive Washingotn, D. C., and returned through the Allegheny mountains. which will reflect on the state at large. Appleton is represented by born, pioneer druggist in Appleton, nine players and Edward F. Mumm, who died Thursday at the Masonic conductor, who has been largely initing relatives in Milwaukee. home at Dousman, will be held at 2 strumental in putting the project daughters Louise and Marion and o'clock Sunday afternoon from the over. Mr. Mumm has afforded local Masonic temple instead of Saturday as music lovers many a pleasant evewas previously arranged. The body ning, with his 120th Field Artillery of Muskegon, Mich. are visiting at the will not arrive here until Saturday band, Wisconsin's finest military mu-

Several other prominent Appleton civic leaders and business men agreed with Mr. Bachman's praise of the band and his advocation of popular

Four representatives of the Outagamie-co highway department will take
mie-co highway department will take
raska. She visited her sister at A daughter was born Sat a traffic count Monday on the main arteries of traffic. The traffic census will be taken on highway 26 at Hortonville at the junction of highways 55 and 47; at the junction of high-

JAY-WALKER INJURED

OUTLINE PROGRAM OF HEALTH FOR PUPILS

200 Teachers Are Told How der-Nourishment

2 and East have the King of Clubs Two hundred Outagamie-co teachand West the Ace of Hearts, game ers "attended school" Saturday morncannot be made. Play the hand in ing and afternoon at the annual counthat way and note the result; the ad- ty teachers' institute held at the versaries would make 1 Club, 1 Heart courthouse.

2 Spades. Declarer in addition Miss Murie Kiein, county nurse,

to the four Club tricks he will make outlined in detail her program of clothes after dinner at the Dauville is he lose the Club finesse, the two work in schools of the county for the casino." Spades and the two Diamonds which coming year. Two main parts of the ate sure, needs one Heart before the to trick 2 ensures game. When the purchase icales on which to weigh to bits, or to give them poison with Ace of Hearts wins, taking the entry from the danger hand (the hand will be weahed monthly and students authorized-and recommended," with the spuit that is feared) Declarthat are inderweight will receive er will pass one Spade and then try special attention. Cause and cure of SUNNY VIEW SCHOOL the Club finesse with impunity bethis condition will be studied. cause if it lose East will not have

The other part of the program is the remedy for undernourishment.

Miss Klein jointed out that more care in eating the noonday lunch will have that effect. Instead of eating a few bites, then playing, eating a few more bites and then again interrupting the lunch to renew their games, students will be shown the advantage of eating the eitire noon meal at one sitting, befor indulging in exercises or play.

SUNNY VIEW SCHUOL

OPENS ON SEPT. 13

Three of the schools on route 2 will open Tuesday morning for the fall term. Cedar Grove, Sunny Slope and Pleasant Corners school will begin at that time but Sunny View school will not be opened until the following Monday, Sept. 13.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 another Spade to lead if West started with five Spades. If each adversary had four Spades only two Spades will Mrs. Joseph Schmirler left Saturday

morning for her home in Chicago after M. H. Jackson, state supervisor of visiting for two weeks with Mr. and school libraries, spoke at the morning Mrs. Joseph Rankin and brother, Paul session on Books and Looks. Other addresses wer given by W. C. Hewitt Lewiston, Idoha formerly residents of of Oshkosh nemal school, who spoke Appleton arrived the city Saturday Mrs. Doris Von Koenel of Chicago morning for a three weeks visit at the wave the last of a series of three lechome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ames, tures on Penmanship and the economy system of writing; and W. P. Hag-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Birmingham, Ala., man, principal of the Markauna, man, principal of the Markauna, ral normal school at Kaukauna, man, principal of the Outagamie ruspoke on Teachers in Service. kee are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Y. M. C. A. CLUBS START day morning for Milwaukee where she ACTIVITIES NEXT WEEK

will enter the St. Joseph Training Clubs of the Y.M. C. A., will open Mrs. George Estey and Mrs. A their 1927-28 meetings next week Johnson returned Tuesday from a three weeks trip to Yellowstone Nainformal sessions. The executive com-Ernest Homburger, who has been a guest at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer for two weeks be held Monday, Sept. 12, Reports of left Saturday for his home in Chicago. Prank Sager and R. M. Eickmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert and representatives of the club at the indaughter Alice and Wayne Fish have returned from a three weeks trip to Florida. They visited at Mooschaert. Milwaukee also will be made. All clubs of the boys' department which were reorganized just before at Moose Haven, Fla., St. Augustine.

school closed in June, will hold meet ings to plan the year's work. The Hi-Y Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston and club will plan for a weekend retreat either Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 Miss Rose Schuh spent the week vis- and 11. or the following week. Reports of the club training period at Camp Manitowish will be made and Mrs. Earl Shey and daughter Dolores the group will plan its new program from the reports.

BIRTHS

Mary Pegel, 114 E. Atlantic-st, left A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Hopfensberger, 518 E. Lincoln-st, Mrs. J. J. Stewart and son Clifford at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. were to leave Friday for their home A daughter was born to Mr. and at River Roupe, Mich., after visiting Mrs. Ray J. Crotteau, 519 S. River-st, friends and relatives in this vicinity at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabriel, 425 W. College-ave, Saturday Wright whirlwind engines of drove her sister. Sister Vera to Man- at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Kaukauna before going to her new morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenberg, 720 W. Commercial-st. Frank O. Letts, rural mail carrier, A daughter was born Friday to Mr. has returned to his work after sever- and Mrs. John Hart, 506 N. Superior-

spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles \$82 TAX IS PAID ON

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bauernfeind at the home of Mrs. William Cavert, and daughters. Ruth and Louis are 500 E. South River-st.

FRENCH PISTOL SLAYERS OFTEN DODGE PENALTY

Paris-(4)-French humorists are beginning to insist that the safest way to commit murder is with a pistol. to Eliminate Cause of Un- Most of those who have employed other means in recent years have gone to the guillotine but a number who used pistols are still enjoying life and

freedom. Commenting upon this, Maurice Prax, of the Petit Parislen, says it has become an established custom that the revolver, in crimes of passion, is

"It is strictly forbidden to strange program we to be stressed. One is one's wife," Prax says. "It is equally that each school is the county should forbidden to chop a wife or a rival inthe students. Each of the children their meals. But the revolver remains

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ROYAL WINDSOR IN

of the "terrible country" of Newfoundland, where if they landed. he said, they probably would never be

The revulsion of feeling against trans-ocean flying reported to be prevalent among a section of opinion in the United States and Germany has not made its appearance in Engpressed. Some of the morning newspapers in sympathetic editorials on the disappearance of the St. Raphduring the week and the first regular fall meeting of the club probably will described and say that ploneers in great enterprises always appear foolhardy. but Chicago Great Western Com. 16 hopes who achieve great things.

> the trans-ocean flight ventures of Miss Mildred Doran and the Prin- Corn Products 57 cess Lowenstein-Wertheim, another woman, is preparing to essay a flight across the Atlantic.

Miss Frances Wilson Grayson. Long Island business woman and feminist, announces that she has obtained a new Sikorsky Amphiban plane in which she and a male navigator and a pilot will fly to Europe. Miss Grayson, who married and

divorced J. B. Grayson, a cousin of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, expects to hop off within three weeks. Her associate in the flight is Mrs. Page Ansker, wealthy sportswoman and feminist of Aiken, S. C., the expenses of the venture to be borne equally by the women.

The specially built Amphibian plane, with disappearing wheels for was located formerly at Rhinelander Peter Spoerl, 1418 W. Melvin-st, Satanaka. She visited beau sixty of the property of the p A daughter was born Saturday Neither the personnel or its crew of

day to take part in the Labor day elevation to be staged there by the company. They will compete in various athletic contests including bases and horseshoe tournaments.

ON E. COLLEGE-AVE

William Wolf, 25, 121 E. Winnebago, at the W. J. Steld residence in Los at the W. J. Steld re

Markets

lings 14.25; helfor yearlings 13.25; bulk fed steers 11.50@13.75; few above 14.00; most western grass cows 6.50@7.75; helfers 7.00@9.00; native grass cows 6.00@7.50. Sheep 1.000; practizelly none of sale Satuiday; for week 127 doublet from feeding stations; 3,200 direct fat lambs closing 45 to 50 higher, sorting less drastic; sheep fully 25 lower; feeding jambs 25 to 35 higher week's top prices fat range lambs 13.85; native lambs 13.75; fat ewe. 6.50. **NUMEROUS ISSUES BOUGHT ON MARKET**

Autumn Trade Predictions Create Optimistic Tone on Wall Street

New York—(P)— The stock market saturday was responsive to indications of the expected quickening of autumn trade. Total sales approxinated 900,000 shares, and the closing RYE was strong.
The market opened firm with fractional gains well distributed between allroads and industrials. Some large blocks of stocks changed hands, notably Chrysler, Postum, U. S. Steel and American Can. Baldwin, National Biscuit and Postum achieved new peak

CLUSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Ushkosh SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1927 American Locomotive 1091/4 Allied Chemical & Dye 1651/8 Allis Chaimers Mfg. 112% American Can 65 American Car & Foundry 1031/4 American International Corp. .. 51% American Smelting 172 American T. & T. 169% American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 44 Ansconda 46%

Chrysler a 61% MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Columbia Gas & Eicc. 9514

Continental Can 73%

Corn Products 57

Crucible 90%

Cuban Cane Sugar 85%

California Pet 22%

Cocoa Cola 123

Consolidated Chrais \$11%

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee— (P)— Wheat no. 1, northern 1.37@1.39: no. 2, mixed 1.35@1.37.

Corn nos 3, yellow 1.04@1.05%: no. 3, white 104@1.04%: no. 3, mixed 1.02@1.03. Oats no. 2, white 46% 048%: no. 3, white 44@47%. Rye no. 2, 97. Bar-ley malting 76@83: Wisconsin 80@86; feed rejected 73@75. New York -(A) Undaunted by Chrysler a.... 61% ternational 'Y's Mens' convention in the apparently disastrous outcome of Columbia Gas & Elec. 9514 Consolidated Cigars \$11% Continental Oil 18% Cerro Despasco 657% South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Catle 2,000; compared with week ago;
Chile 35½ desirable grades fed steers and grassDodge Motors, Common 17% ers fully steady; in between kinds
Dodge Motors, Pfd 69% around 25c lower; in between she Dodge Motors, Pfd 69%

horsepower each, a cruising range of 4,000 miles, the greatest of any seaplane built to date; and a commodious cabin for its captain. Miss Grayson. Neither the personnel or its crew of two nor its objective has been determined yet, Miss Grayson said.

AMERICANS IN INDIA

Rarashi, British India—(P) — The American round-the-world monoplane Pride of Detroit piloted by William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, arrived at Bunder Abbas from Bagdad at 3*

**Aluson Motors 305/8

Hartman

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**Minneapolis (P) — Wheat receipts 520 cars: 552 a year ago; cash no. 1, northern 1.34% 21.39½; no 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.44½ (21.49½; ordinary to good 1.35½ 21.39½; no. 1, hard spring 1.40½ (21.55½; no. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.31½ (21.39½; to arive ditto: September, 1.35½; to arive ditto: September, 1.33½; December, 1.36½; March, 1.39½; Corn no. 3, vellow 1.01@1.02. Oats no. 3 white 42½@44½. Barley 74@76. Rye no. 2, 91@92. Flax no. 1, 2.19@2.20.

Rumley 12½ Beets and carrots \$1.00 bu.

Sears Roebuck Co. 75%
Simmons Co. 38½
Standard Oil of N. J. 38½
Standard Oil, Ind. 75½
Sinclair Oil 16%
Southern Pacific 122
Southern R. R. 166½
Stewart Warner 66½
St. Paul Railroad Common 172%
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 32½
Studebaker 52½
Swift International 23%
Swift International 12.13

Good caives, (100 to 130 lbs.)

1b. 12-13

Small caives, per lb. 9-10

HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 94

Heavy butchers 74

HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 13

Medium weight butchers 13

Heavy butchers 13

Heavy butchers 13

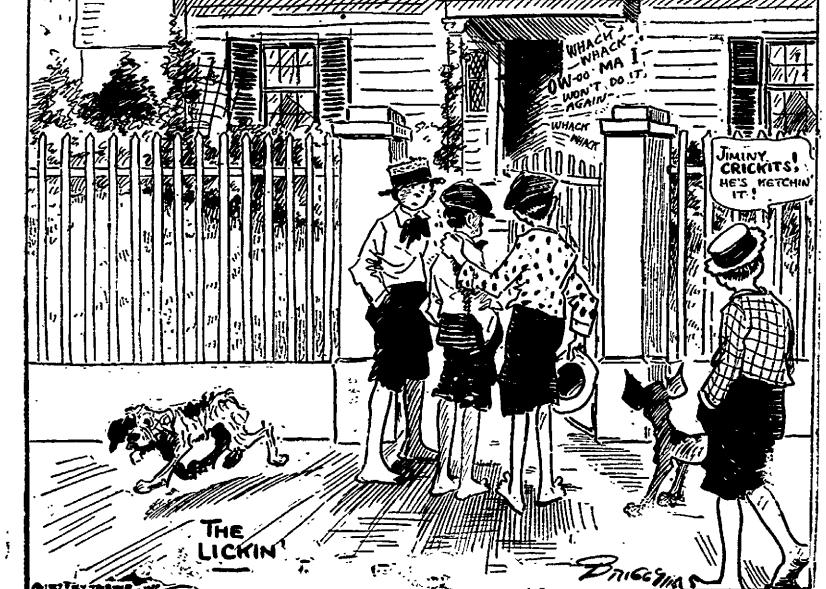
SHEEP—

SHEEP—
Live . 1 Dressed . 14
Lambs, live . 12; Dressed . 15
POULTRY—
Chickens, live . 18-21
Chickens, live . 16, 18, 20, 22
Spring chickens, live . 16, 18, 20, 22
Dressed . 25
SRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Deliy by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. . 45c

Oats, bu. 45c
Wheat, bu. 51.75
Rye, bu. 55c
Corn, bu. 51.15
Buckwheat 52
Barley 75c
Selling Frice of Warehouse

PLYNOUTH CHEESE

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Swift International 23% Texas Co. 49% Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 13% Texas & Pacific 91 United States Rubber 50% United States Steel common ... 14614 United States Steel pfd. 135% Union Oil of Calif. 43 Westinghouse 8514 Willys-Overland 1714 White Motors 3912 Worthington Pump 33% S. S. Kresge 60% Nash Motors \$514 Advance Rumley Pfd. 37 Warner Bros. Pictures 23 Gimball Bros. 45 Timkin Roller Bearing 127 U. S. Liberty 4th 414s 104. 2:32

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

DODGE CARS WITH "HUMAN DYNAMO"

Pick Dodge Products to Accompany Runner on Great **Endurance Test**

It will require 100,000 steps a day, or a total of 6,000,000 . teps to carry Lev- ed with a Knight sleeve-valve motor. ett, the "Human Dynamo," the 3,157 is the only motor car with this type miles he must travel on his transcon- of engine, ever sold in the lower tinental endurance run on which he price range according to John A. left Los Angeles for New York Sep- Nichols, Jr., president of Falcon Motember 1, and he will be obliged to lift tors Corporation. 800 tons each hour of every running

by science and mathematics. Levett's is the statement of George Starr White, M. D., a national authority on physi- price ranges. cal culture and diatectics, who has directed the work of the trainer and the the 60 miles an hour classification,

Here are the figures that prove what accomplish the greatest endurance run

ning he must be off his toes three times every second as he takes 180] steps of 48 inches each minute, or 10,-800 per hour. He also uses the same number of arm strokes, as there must be constant rhythm between his legs and arms. With this reckoning, it requires 7.33 minutes for one mile, or hours of running time from Los Angeles to New York, or an average of 6,43 hours daily to make the distance September 1 to November 1.

Levett must lift his own weight each step, 800 tons each hour, 5,200 tons each running day, or 316,200 tons—the displacement of 10 first-class battleships on his run from ocean to ocean. It is a most wonderful test of human endurance. Levett has the heart and the will, and declares he will win.

A Dodge Brothers sedan that accompanies Levett on his run is used as official press and scout car. Although accustomed to a heartier pace it travels smoothly throttled down to the speed made by the runner as he jogs off the 3,157 miles.

The Graham Brothers truck which accompanies the party is equipped with training, commissary and sleeping quarters. Levett takes no chances of his 6.43 hour day, nor will he be ures. without food when it is needed. His food, as a matter of fact, is specially prepared by his trainer-dictician.

The truck also provides an observawere the leading factors responsible

PACKAGE TRUCK IS WELL CONSTRUCTED time and space are standard equipment with every one of the 16 new Fuicks.

ial Obtainable

Staunch, sturdy construction is a nge Truck. The chassis is made of stead of the usual practice of tieing high carbon steel tubing and built to down vibration with extra bearings. stand up under hard usage. Ball and Buick engineers acted on the knowlsocket fittings of drop forged steel edge that vibration, once set up, could connect the truck chassis to the mo-

The Package Truck is Alemite lubricated. Twenty-four Alemite fittings various moving parts. This adds to the long life of the Package Truck.

The delivery body rests on two underslung support rods that are mounted on two 49 inch semi-elliptic springs. This construction permits the building of bodies of varying lengths to suit the needs of individual users. The body is centered over the axle which permits great ease of handling and control, and the carrying of boads up to 500 pounds.

Seven standard types of bodies are built for the Package Truck Chassis. Four types of bodies including the express type in screen or panelled sides wide tread chassis, full road width. is fitted with three standard bodies. either screen or panelled sides. Special bodies to suit individual requirements can be easily built by

your local body builder or cabinet as no other car ever has done before. The Harley - Davidson Package

ery needs of any business and will deliver a never-faltering service at remarkably low operating cost. That is why progressive business men ev-

SMALLEST CAFE CLOSED Minneapolis, Minn. -The smallest tre United civies

restaurant in the world has closed. n financial failure after sears of success. It operated in a ream three feet by eight, and new monodated only is the took it rober of invertee one customer at a time

STUDENTS BLOW GLASS Pittsburg, Pa.-The Princesity of Pennsylvania is the errollinge school combined to a not truck bed with few glass blovers left in life org

He has four stolkers

FALCON-KNIGHT CAR TO SELL FOR \$1,000

Powerful 6-cylinder Motored Auto Opens New Manufacturing Field

The new Falcon-Knight Six, power-

With the enclosed models to be priced close to \$1,000 this will open up an entirely new field of owners for this type of mechanism which every movement mbust be rhythmical, has hitherto been most closely associated with the middle and higher The speed of the new Falcon is in

dictician in Levett's training and in while an entirely new degree of flexhis camp at Palos Verdes Country ibility and power range is indicated from preliminary tests which have been going on for some time. The a properly trained runner must do to power plant incorporates all the most advanced features of Knight sleevevalve motor construction as they had been developed by the leading American and European builders. body design and chassis construction present the major achievements of the most modern engineering and that the car has many advantages in read stability, riding comfort and general safety of operation.

As the Knight sleeve-valve rights 8.18 miles per hour, which has always do not expire in this country until been his rate in running events. At 1932, the rapidly expanding market this rate of speed it will require 385.94 for Knight-engined cars will be supplied by a limited number of manufacturers and consequently it is difficuit to visualize the limit of demand in his scheduled time of 60 days from for a car with a Knight engine in this price class.

IMPROVE ENGINE IN NEWEST BUICK

Motor Is Incomparably Quiet and Can Get Away Like a Bullet

The effortless surge of power which enables Buick for 1928 to idle along in barely perceptible motion, or to lights fail to illuminate the road two flash away like an arrow, is acclaimed by those who have driven the new at having no place to sleep at the end car as one of its most amazing feat- dented, dirty or repaired reflectors,

The power plant responsible for this place. dazzling performance is the famous Buick six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, whose vibrationless operation, tion post for his trainers who watch was the most discussed engineering carefully and constantly to see that he advance in the automotive industry is keeping his stride and is running the past season. This famous engine well and standing up well under the is carried to new heights of power strain. The endurance and dependa- and smoothness in Buick for 1928. Albility of the Dodge Brothers car and ready incomparably quiet, it now un-Graham Brothers truck, it is said, leashes a flow of silent, irresistible power which makes a ride in the new for their selection for use during this Buick a sensational experience. Getaway second to none, and the ability to reach and maintain breathtaking speeds without effort, characterize the new car. Incredible mastery over time and space are standard equip-

The Buick engine is in the main the same power plant which made so Harley-Davidson Motorcycle the same power plant which made so many thousands of Buick friends last Truck Made of Best Mater- year. As in the 1927 car, the counterweighted crankshaft and torsion balancer absorb all vibration, nipping the troublesome problem before it has a chance to develop. Buick has elimmated the difficulty at its source, inback to fundamentals, and designed a Buick crankshaft to eliminate vibra-

tion by neutralizing it as it develops. The vacuum ventilated crankcase quickly and thoroughly lubricate the oil filter, air cleaner, and thermostatic ick for 1928. Such longer-established principles as the sealed chassis and uted to the four wheels. torque-tube drive of course remain. There are besides, several engine im- that are in trouble, or recommending provements which result in a substantial incrase of power, as well as try to get the exact weights that must in a new silence of operation.

The result of these engine improve ments is a substantial betterment of platform scale and weighed; then the Buick performance. The driver of two-or four, if they are duals-rears. the 1928 models will find a new reserve of power at car speeds ranging from five to 30 miles an hour, which means that his Buick will maneuver readily in traffic, accelerate very rapto fit the narrow tread chassis. The and show surprising eagerness on the them on the ground one behind each hills. The car will respond to its rear for instance, and the driver backs owner's every whim. Whether it be his vehicle on them. They are acopen box type, and express type in the alternate creeping and darting of curate, strong, and the desired weight congested city travel, or the romping are secured in an instant. gain of the open country that is desired. Buick reflects the driver's mood

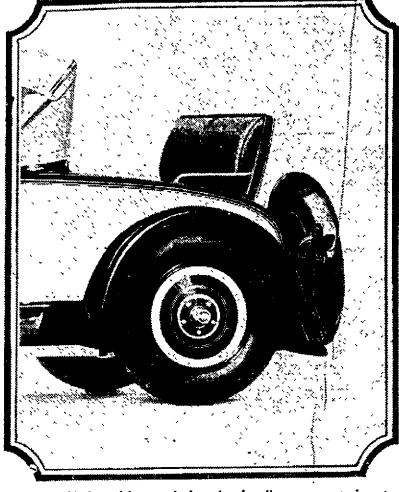
Truck is adaptable to the light deliv- DODGE CARS LEAD IN

Approximately nine-tenths of all erywhere are adopting Harley-David- motor cars and tancabe in the Unson Package Trucks whenever the ion of South Africa are made by vice requires feet, tires big enough problem arises of selecting the right American manufacturers, according and built to earry certain poundage. vehicle to handle their light deliveries, to estimates propored from a special For demonstration of the Package report of the Office of Census and Truck call Harry Macklin, phone 519, Statistics of the Union. At the end at the Harley Davidson Sales and of 1816 total registrations of motor with them. Use the londometer?" Service located at 613 N. Richmond-, cars and taxes amounted to 78 129 and of this number not more than be lest away and spate. Tren, in Gerfifth were made in countries other than man feebion, he will bear and says In the give wift in held Didge

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in the United States on homers, a process of the reservoire course in glass Howers. The profess GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT for its Frederick Western one of the GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT. LAYS ASIDE GLOVES

BRILLIANT WHEELS



The new Nash models recently introduced strike a new note in color treatment of disc wheels. Striping in brilliant tones which harmonize with the body colors is employed. The illustration shows the distinctive wheel of the Special Six roadster.

THE LAWS OF WISCONSIN

FORBID

1. Driving with one light. 2. The use of colored bulbs.

3. Dimming, tilting of the reflectors or depressing the light beam. 4. Lenses of florentine, ground, stippled or all frosted glass.

hundred feet ahead of the car. 6. Driving with blackened bulbs, broken or dirty lenses or lenses out of

5. The use of any highway if your

erly tilted or bulbs out of focus.

RECUIRE 1. That your lights comply with the

Four Point Test. 2. That your lights be equipped with proper devices to eliminate glare or dazzle and provide adequate road illumination.

3. That bulbs of proper candle pow er be installed. 4. That headlights be adjusted pro-

perly, and adjusted periodically. An Approved Automatic Testing Board is in operation at 117 No. Super for st at The Night-Eyes Testing station where Automobile owners can have the headlights of their cars test-7. Driving with headlamps improped acording to state laws, free

STUDEBAKER'S PLAN **WEIGH LOADS WHEN** YOU ACQUIRE TIRES OF SALES EXPLAINED

Vehicles Must Be Weighed and Measured to Be Properly Equipped

"Fortunately for all concerned, truck Tires in Appleton, Wis.

safe way to buy tires, especially for rapid growth of truck and bus use. The dealer had to become a tire engineer to be able to serve his trade fair-

ly and intelligently. "One of our foremost and most important service and sales maxims isweights are always unevenly distrib-

"Before attempting to service tires requirements in new tires, we always be taken care of. We recommend that the two front wheels be driven on a

'That difficulty we overcome by the use of loadometers. Loadometers are themselves miniature platform scales, that can be carried to the job. wherever it may be. They are used in pairs -one for each of two wheels. We lay

Loadometers are a part of our equipment here, and we will welcome any opportunity to help out commercial users by 'meighing his job' for him at any time, or place. We know that thousands of operators have been SOUTH AFRICA SALES amazed to find out what 'he loadometers tell them, that actual loads are often far in excess of what operators believe them to be before they have the We know we can help commercial usere to save thousands of dollars in tire cost if they permit we to cooperate

"Madizate" to the patrons of his terrandalesis revenuent on historia W. Stimpter

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"Hoto Hate" as he is familiarly known was the collect German Slap-The pare for I a Peart was! tern from Titter der Lieden. The street at the secondly live expension, demand absolute free treet at the mood strikes

One-profit Facilities Have Re- are beneficial in producing motor

and bus operators have learned not to what Studebaker's one-profit facilities Such complete balance is exclusive to 'kid' themselves about tire require- mean to the automobile-buying public ments, 'explains Stanton of Stanton is reflected in the substantial reduc-Tire Service distributors of General tions in Studebaker care -- cently annaunced, according to H. H. Curtis lo-"Most of us are agreed that the only cal Studebaker-Erskine distributor.

commercial use, is to be weighed or prices." Mr. Curtis points out, "the pistons, a silent chain for the front measured for them. Proper sizing is Studebaker Commander, representing a very important element of the new the finest and fastest car ever pro- surfaces. Not only are the motor unera of nitelligent salesmanship. It came duced by Studebaker, now sells for the upon the dealer, or seller, with the lowest price at which any car powered wheel and the ptopeller shaft carry by the famous Big Six motor has ever this principle of balance all the way been offered.

"Motorists know of Studebaker's Curtis, "and have also been conscious in a way of the economies resulting reigh the load! Not only the load of from Studebakers marvelous plant fathe vehicle and its contents, but the cilities. A review of the actual price load that each tire must carry, for figures over a period of years, however, brings home the lesson of lowered prices and increased quality which makes One-Profit manufacture more understandable and impressive.

\$2,950. Today, the Commander Sedan sells for \$1.495.

automobile dollar actually buys far more than in those 'gold old days.' Back in 1921, the Studebaker Big Six Sedan was as far ahead of the rank! and file of motor cars as the Commander is today. Yet, improvements and refinements developed since that time make the Commander actually worth twice the price of its more expensive predecessor. One-Profit manufacture is more than 'trade expressions.' It is

AUTOIST WANTS TO FORGET HIS MACHINE

Doesn't Want to Be Bothered While Driving

drive to be unquestionably dependable reference to the control like no matter how rough the road. derives to forget as much as possible ture."

sulted in Lowest Price for

"As a result of this reduction in

"In 1921, the Big Six Sedan sold for

"While the dollar of today buys far less than it did some years ago. this table will show that the Studebaker

a means to the end of highest quality at lowest price."

The American motorist's tendency o explore interesting trails which are mands on the automobile manufacturers, says Mr. Schneider of the Appleton Company, local Reo dealers. "American motorists are by no in by the printy of printer of Paul means content to stay on the broad, In ser, proprieted the crisity after level highway," Mr. Schneider delarge, "They want to get out of the the resolution of 1979. Free and Elie of those unfrequented spots where has of more given of the for mone called thrales nicleanty is at its best. Tour

CHEVROLET LEADS IN DETROIT SALES

Products Sold in July in **Wavne County**

Figures just released show that for he seventh consecutive month Chev- ed a rather bewildered visitor to the the better battery dealers these days, mobile Company, after all deductions. olet registrations have led every other Miller tire factory, in Akron, recently, according to Schroeder. Willard bat- including provisions for federal insingle make of car in Wayne county. The seen enough rubber during the tery man of Appleton. Mich., in which Detroit is the leading last hour to stretch from here to Hall-

Grant, vice president in charge of sales, declared that "Chevrolet's con- ber. sistent leadership is a definite tribute ppreciation for our cars."

"It is especially significant that work in the automobile factories. They are motor wise. They do not put their floor. stamp of approval on a car unless they n motor car value.'

Chevrolet factories. Mr. Grant said. ere continuing their record-setting pace by turning out more than 3,500 units daily, so fast that by the middle black doughy lookin' stuff, do you?" of August the entire output for 1926 was expected to be passed.

FEATURES OF HIGH PRICE CARS IN ESSEX

Essex Power Plant Modeled on Same Motor Which **Drives Hudson Cars**

Essex Super-Six cars have scored heir remakable 1927 success because heir design and construction include features and quality which have hitherto been looked for only in automobiles of the higher price ranges, ac cording to an analysis of these cars made by Appleton Hudson and Hudson-Essex distributor. Following are a few facts brought out in Mr. Adrians study, as reports them: "The exceptional smooth flow of power characteristic of Essex is due

to Essex sharing with Hudson the advantages of Super-Six patents. These patents make possible a full and complete balance of the motor's vital units. In all recent high grade ars, the counter-weighted crank shaft is a prominent feature. There is no doubt that all such crankshafts smoothness. But more than 10 years ago Hudson patented the principle of fully compensated crankshaft; this goes beyond mere counter-balancing. and is the prime reason why H dson-An niteresting illustration of just Essex motors operate so smoothly. Hudson-Essex, because of these Su-

per-Six patents. "The Essex motor has such highgrade details as valves of silicon. heat-proof steel, roller-type valve tappets, closely fitted aluminum-alloy end drive, and extra large bearing its balanced, but the clutch, the fly

to the rear axle. "The car stops as smoothly and ef-One-Profit facilities, 'continued Mr. fective y as it runs, because the Essex braking system would suffice for a car 1,000 pounds heavier. The brakes are large, and additional, are so designed that their stopping action is as smooth as it is positive and sure. The construction is simple and trou-

> "Essex bodies are rigidly and durably built of steel. This constuction is unexcelled in any price field for strength and long wear. The bedy designers have had beauty as well as soundness in mind, for the lines are pleasingly curved and harmonized. Uphoistery and appointments are complete. If space were available this quality-list could be far extended. That is why Essex has scored so outstanding a success this whole sca-

AUTO STEEPLECHASING IS NEW FRENCH SPORT Paris - (P) - Automobile steeple-

chasing is a new sport shortly to be demonstrated in a match between a horse and Andre Mercler in an auto-Mercier, in trials, has sent his car

over the jumps with ease and without accident. His biggest jump re-cently was 67 feet, during which his car rose 7 feet above the ground. Medier jumps by driving at speed up an incline, as has often been done in circus performances. He has With Mechanical Details calculated the angles an depends so micely that he believes he can make the series of hurdles in a race with-out great difficulty.

the mechanical workings of the autooff the beaten track and to yield to mobile he operates. The driver who the picturesque attractions of out-of- is frankly 'out for a good time' is the way places, is putting new de-equally frank in wanting to be free from the slightest annoyance in the operation of his car-he wants to devote his entire attention to the galety of going.

"Just how much tendencies and desires have influenced automobile design and construction is strikingly shown in the new Reo Wolverine. In train rest. 122 or 1.00 heroric traffic stream—to choose the road shown in the new Reo Wolverine. In has made no effort to conceal the fact that the Wolverine has been built to render more pleasurable the exploration of unknown by ways-that its then, and they expect the car they power, dependability and case of operation have the single purpose of smeathing out tough trails for the "In sodition, the American motorist Griver with a hankering for adven-

HUGE RUBBER STOCKS | PREVENT TROUBLE IN **FILL AKRON PLANTS**

Tire Manufacture Are Very Interesting

Akron, 0 .- "Great guns!" exclaim-

rubber and milled stock that he had develops. increase of more than 100 per cent looked at during his trip through the over Chevrolet's own high mark in stock rooms. His exclamation was are amazed at the huge stocks of rub-

But the greatest surprise came to to the public's utter confidence in and this visitor when he saw the stock in new battery is necessary. the seasoning room, after it had been mixed in the mills. The large room Wayne county should show this over- was filled with truck beds of stock, whelming preference for Chevrolets. of all the colors of the tainbow and Wayne county is the center of the in- much plain black and white stock. The people here live on and Some of it had "run" until it sagged over the edges of the beds to the

"What's that stuff?" the visitor askbelieve that it represents the utmost ed, pointing to several piles of black

> that you make tire treads out of that battery station; one, testing each cell; and the policies of the company. It "Certainly," smiled his guide. Dough is probably the most descriptive term, with which most everyone is familiar, that can be used to de-

> scribe rubber stock at that stage. The visitors incredulity was not surprist esting and surprising as the strange rocket which he declares will propell rubber manufacture are as inter- is 'cured," or vulcanized.

BATTERY, IS MOTTO

Trying to Educate Public Regarding Service

"Preventive Service" is the creed of

Schroeder, "we have been trying to 84,929 shares of stock outstanding, a During July just ended Chevrolet | If that was not an accurate esti-educate the car owner to the point record year in the company's history. not only topped every other make of mate of the amount of the various where he will look at service at the ear by registering 935 passenger mod-kinds of rubber he has seen, it was battery station as a preventive of pos- pares with net of \$755,685 in the preels, but also led the list of truck regis. Dicturesquely and emphatically de-sible future battery trouble rather vious year when per share earnings scriptive of the vast store of crude than coming to us only when trouble were only \$8.89, figured on the pres-"Motorists, too, ofen see the battery

man as one who has but a single typical of the many that are voiced thought in mind-to sell him a new Commenting on these records, R. H. by visitors to the rubber factories who battery whenever he comes in. This is because most motorists never call on as against total current liabilities of the battery man until it is actually the \$838,172, more than doubling workcase that either drastic repairs or a ing capital. More than half of the "Our service is instituted to keep which totaled \$2,360,953.

batteries performing faithfully and to forestall trouble on the road which is ward to in the current year, accordusually expensive in time, money and ing to E. L. Cord. president. Mr. temper." says Mr. Al Schroeder.

drafted a preventive service code the profits accrued during the last which they call "Five point inspection year has been the increased accentservice." It includes the five import- sace of our product by the public and "Tread stock," he was informed.
"What! You don't mean to tell me fered the motorist by every Willard dealers for the Auburn automobile freed the motorist by every will and the policies of the company. It ant features in inspection which is of the improved regard of automobile two, replacing evaporation of water; is expected that production and sales three, cleaning terminals; four, clean- will be materially increased and that ing top of battery; five, tightening the year will be a very satisfactory hold-downs and grounds when needed, one for Auburn.

ing. Many of the intricate processes appearance of rubber stock, before it itself the distance from New York

AUBURN EARNINGS BREAK ALL RECORDS

More Than 1,000 Chevrolet Many Intricate Processes in Willard Salesmen Have Been Company Reports Net Earnings Aggregate \$11.17 Per Share in Last Year

> Net carnings of the Auburn Autocome taxes, were \$949,132, or the "For a number of years." says Mr. equivalent of \$11.17 a share on the Net of \$949,132 for last year com-

> > ent capitalization. The year brought about great improvement in Auburn's already strong financial position, current assets as of December 31, last, totaling \$4,714,571

Even greater results are looked for Cord in a letter, accompanying the Realizing the mistaken feeling in the annual report, said: "The past year minds of car owners in general, the was a very satisfactory one to our Willard Battery Men of the country point, but even more valuable than

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